

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

WHILE at the request of the British government the English note on the German situation is being held secret by the allied governments, it is said France may accept the note as a basis of discussion, but it is unofficially announced that France rejects the British proposal that the reparations matter be referred for readjustment by an economic commission containing representatives of all countries entitled to reparation. This is in line with the recent statement of Premier Poincare that France will insist upon the letter of the Versailles treaty. Should he back to this position there would be nothing to discuss, as the possibility of settlement hinges upon Germany's ability to pay.

A special cable from Germany announces a growing feeling there that Germany's only hope rests with Great Britain, and that Germany might proceed even to the point of accepting British dominance as an escape from its present situation.

In the United States interest centers in the wheat situation. Dollar wheat is admittedly ruinous to American farm interest. The American farm bureau is proceeding with a plan to withdraw 100,000,000 bushels from the market. This would be financed by loans under the new Lend-Lease act. The plan would be to store in bins designated by the government, and loans up to 75 per cent of going values would be granted. Already one \$1,000,000 loan is being made for this purpose. A selling strike has been declared in effect by southwestern wheat growers, and Gulf ports admit inability to fill wheat orders. It is officially estimated that \$155,000,000 in loans would be sufficient to store the American wheat surplus, and that theoretically this amount is available.

Meanwhile Senator Magnus Johnson, of Minnesota, announces that the group with which he is affiliated will proceed along two lines, both accessible through a special session of congress. They will attempt to compel President Harding to call a special session for the purpose of fixing a minimum wheat price, the government taking over excess wheat now in the market for storage at that rate.

Mr. Johnson insists that the slump in wheat is the result of bar-raids in the stock market, and that wheat futures, he says, is possible because there is a joker in the federal law which prohibits gambling in food stuffs. One task of a special session, he believes, should be to secure an amendment that would actually prevent wheat gambling.

On the political side, republican leaders are attempting to adjust themselves to the situation created by the overwhelming election of Magnus Johnson to succeed the late Senator Knute Nelson from Minnesota. Some attribute it largely to the wheat emergency. Others realize that while the factor in the election which decided Governor Evans, the course is fundamentally different, and more far-reaching. Already these leaders are talking about a compromise candidate, preferably former Senator Kenton of Iowa, to succeed President Harding. They realize that the farm bloc and the farmer-labor group now have such a balance of power in congress as to block, if not actually dictate legislation.

Such astute strategists as Senator Moses predict a third party, formidable in character. This is improbable, because the situation is largely in the hands of Senator La Follette, who if elected would proceed further with the radical campaign than the republican party. It will be the choice of the progressives, probably coming into the convention with strong support from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, and perhaps California and Oregon. Some of this support will be under the cover of favorite son candidates to be delivered to him on call. These elements may accept some men like Johnson as a compromise, if they can control the platform. It is possible, however, that should they fail to compel the republican party to endorse their views a bolt will take place, and a third party be established. For President Harding there appears to be but one chance of reelection—the restoration of farm property co-extensive with prosperity in other lines.

It is Senator Moses idea that if a third party is started its leaders will nominate Henry Ford, figuring to catch a large democratic vote. Leaders like Senator La Follette, Johnson and Burns would regard the inference to Mr. Ford as a bar, and would fight, especially as there are political boss in their own bonnets.

Francisco Villa, picturesque Mexican bandit, who almost ruled his own country and for years harried the Texas border, compelled Uncle Sam to maintain a formidable patrol, was shot to death from ambush by some of his followers. He met the end to which he had brought thousands. The

TREASURY FIGURES ON POSSIBILITY OF INCOME TAX SLASH

One Percent Decrease on Normal Incomes is Considered

CHIEF OBSTACLE PROBABLE SOLDIER BONUS ENACTMENT

Pay Adjustment Might Require Actual Increase

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Correspondent to The Tribune)
Washington, July 22, 1923.

WASHINGTON.—The treasury department has begun work which may bring about a reduction in federal taxes.

Joseph H. McCoy, the government actuary, and other specialists on taxation are engaged in going over the schedules and working out in dollars and cents the estimated effect of various changes from the present law. How much the national revenue would be decreased by the application of proposed reductions and what if any reductions appear meritorious are the chief subjects of their preliminary inquiry.

The work has been undertaken upon instructions from Acting Secretary of the Treasury Gilbert who is taking a personal interest in the subject. When Secretary Mellon returns from his trip abroad Mr. Gilbert hopes to have ready for his inspection the first results of the actuary's labors. The work probably will be continued for some time thereafter so that the treasury will be able to answer questions asked by members of the House Ways and Means committee when congress convenes. It is regarded as certain here that tax revision will be among the first things the new committee will take up for consideration.

Harding Approves

It is understood that President Harding was consulted with reference to the work before his departure for Alaska and that the president is in sympathy with a plan, if it can be worked out, for cutting the tax rate to the point where revenues will balance expenditures without leaving a large surplus.

Cut in Income Taxes

Among the possibilities of a tax cut is a reduction of one per cent in the normal rate of net incomes below \$4,000. The first named rate at present is four per cent and the second rate 5 per cent. If the normal rate on small incomes were cut to three per cent, there would be a lessening of government revenues during the coming year to the extent of about \$100,000,000 according to estimates based upon 1921 returns.

May Cut Surtaxes

Another possible reduction is considered in connection with the surtaxes on large incomes. Secretary Mellon has pointed out that it was desirable to reduce surtaxes below the maximum of fifty per cent at present in effect. Mr. Mellon would like to see the maximum rate made 25 per cent.

A disturbing factor in any tax revision scheme is the likelihood of enactment of a soldier bonus law. Treasury officials say that in such circumstances taxes probably would have to be increased.

A study of the 1921 income tax returns discloses that 92 per cent of the incomes upon which taxes were paid fall under the \$5,000 mark, but that the sum turned into the national treasury by this army of tax payers was less than \$100,000,000. Less than eight per cent of the total number of taxpayers paid 87 per cent of the total individual income tax. Any plan looking to relief, treasury officials say, should contemplate relief of the eight per cent of the taxpayers, as well as of the 92 per cent.

PETER HALL NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE LAST MAN'S CLUB

STILLWATER, Minn.—Peter Hall, 85, Atwater, Minn., oldest member of the Last Man's club, which held its annual reunion here Saturday was elected president of the organization, to succeed Adam Marty, organizer and president, who died last winter.

Only three members of the surviving four of the famous club which originated 39 years ago, when 34 members of Company B, Minnesota Volunteers met on the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. A bottle of wine obtained at the first meeting, it was agreed, is to be drunk by the last member.

John Goff of the Minnesota Soldiers' home, Minneapolis, was named secretary to succeed Mr. Hall, over Charles Lockwood, Chamberlain, S. D. Each nominated the other and a draw of the coin by Mr. Hall decided the winner.

HELD FOR KILLING NEIGHBOR

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Charles L. Ferguson today was held for trial in circuit court on a charge of slaying Eugene Griffin, a neighbor, last Wednesday after Griffin had killed Ferguson's rooster which had annoyed him by its crowing.

CITIZENS SWELTER SATURDAY NO BREAK IN HEAT IN SIGHT

Saturday wasn't quite the hottest day of the year, but 'twas hot enough, everyone will admit.

According to the weather bureau the thermometer climbed to 95.3 yesterday afternoon, just seven-tenths of a degree under the high mark reached earlier in the month.

"Generally fair and continued warm" is the prediction for Sunday and the weekly forecast offers little hope of a break in the prolonged hot spell during the coming week, except possibly local thunder showers. There is no general rain in sight for the upper Mississippi valley at this writing.

Crops are being burned up in this vicinity by the torrid sun and prolonged drought, according to reports from the rural sections. Only on extremely heavy soil and in the bottoms are hopes held out for anything like a normal crop. Pastures are burned brown and the problem of feeding stock is already attaining serious proportions.

Citizens sweltered in La Crosse yesterday and a sultry night brought little relief to tired humanity. Thousands of citizens rode around in cars half the night trying to cool off. Riverside park was crowded with autos throughout the first half of the night.

W. B. PETTIBONE GIVES SCHOOL TO CITY OF HANNIBAL

Son of Man Who Gave La Crosse Beautiful Island Park Presents Fine Gift

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE

Citizens of Hannibal Grateful to Philanthropic Citizen

W. B. Pettibone, son of the late A. W. Pettibone, who gave to La Crosse the beautiful island park which bears his name, will present to the city of Hannibal, his home town, a \$200,000 school building. It will be erected in memory of his wife.

Word of the handsome gift which Mr. Pettibone has agreed to present to the city of Hannibal was received in a newspaper clipping received by P. P. Hixon from a friend in Hannibal.

The newspaper story follows in part:

"Announcement was made yesterday that Mr. W. B. Pettibone, one of Hannibal's most philanthropic citizens, several months ago notified the members of the board of education that he desired to erect a modern school building in Hannibal, at his own expense, and signified a desire that the new school replace the north side building, which was destroyed by fire last spring. The information was imparted to the members of the board a few weeks after the death of Mrs. Pettibone, and in his conference with the board members Mr. Pettibone stated that he desired to erect a public building as a memorial to his wife. It was his desire, however, that no publicity be given his intentions until the question of issuing bonds with which to improve Hannibal's school facilities had been submitted. This was done last Tuesday and the bond issue carried by a 4 to 1 vote. Mr. Pettibone's reason for secrecy was that he did not desire that the proposed gift be considered in any manner by the voters.

Fine Modern Building

"The generous proposition was accepted by the board of education and a contract entered into, which provides that Mr. Pettibone agrees to expend \$200,000 in the construction of an absolutely fire proof building, on the ground formerly occupied by the north school and the old home for the friendless. Prior to his departure for the east to spend his vacation last month, Mr. Pettibone deposited \$100,000 in the Hannibal National bank, in trust, as the initial payment. As soon as the offer was made, and accepted, Mr. Pettibone instructed Mr. M. S. Martin, the architect, to draw the plans for a \$200,000 building. It will be modern in every respect with twelve classrooms, gymnasium, rest rooms, etc. It will have a capacity to take care of the increased population expected in that district.

Citizens Grateful

"Words are inadequate to express the appreciation of the people of Hannibal for this generous act upon the part of Mr. Pettibone. Knowing him as we do, we know that he did not take this action for praise. He is not that kind of a man. Hannibal has always been his home, as well as the home of his departed wife, whose memory is revered by all classes of citizens who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was a good woman and a school building erected in Hannibal to her memory will stand as a monument to a citizen who was beloved and respected by all."

RIOT OVER COST OF LIVING KILLS SIX IN BERLIN

BRESLAU, Germany.—By the Associated Press.—Six persons have been killed and fifteen injured in rioting which broke out here yesterday and kept up until this morning because of the rising cost of living. Large crowds of people gathered in the important sections of the city and made raids on the shops and hotels, carrying off all kinds of loot.

For a time the police were hard pressed in fighting the infuriated crowds. It was only after reinforcements of volunteers appeared that order was restored.

CONVICTS TO BE PUNISHED ONLY ACCORDING TO LAW

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Any method of punishing convicts in Florida not authorized by law will be promptly corrected if brought to the attention of state prison authorities, W. A. McRae, commissioner of agriculture, stated Saturday when informed that reports had been sent out from South Florida that convict bosses had adopted "sweet boxes" in place of whipping.

Mr. McRae said none of the four inspectors who visit every jail and convict camp in the state once every month had reported any violations of the law that abolished the lash in this state. That law provides as a substitute solitary confinement in an open top booth three feet by six and a half feet.

PERSONAL FEUD IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR VILLAS DEATH

MEXICO CITY.—By the Associated Press.—President Obregon intimated suspicion that Francisco Villa's assassination was due to a personal feud, in a statement given to the newspaper correspondents this afternoon.

"It is disgraceful that the dagger and treason are still employed," the president declared. "Villa had numerous enemies; it is possible that one of them revenged himself treacherously. I have not received any advice that would allow me to express an opinion on the cause of the assassination. It is certain, however, that Villa has been given guarantees of security by the government, should he have an opportunity to enjoy them."

COUNTY TO START BLACK RIVER WORK MONDAY MORNING

Barney Olsen and Committee Despair of Getting Contractors to Do the Job

BREAKS IN SOUTH END OF RIVER TO BE FIXED FIRST

County Board Committee to Supervise Project

AFTER battling for nearly three years to put through his plans for improving the flow of water in Black river, Supervisor Barney Olsen has got good and sore over the many delays and hitches in the improvement program finally put through by the county board and, with the assistance of two other supervisors, Fred Goddard and Emil Knutson, has started in to improve the Black river himself.

Work to Start Monday

Beginning Monday half a dozen teams and about a dozen men will begin hauling rock and brush to the Black river and the task of repairing the smaller breaks in the river, below Dodge and Hammond chutes will begin. The work will be started at the lower end of the stretch of river bank that is to be repaired and will be pushed northward to the La Crosse county line.

Mr. Olsen says the flow of water in Black river will be materially increased by repairing even the smaller breaks in the bank that allows the river to seep away into the Mississippi river miles away from the mouth of the Black river.

Fought for Project for Years

Monday will see the beginning of a project that Mr. Olsen has fought for over a period of two years, nearly three, at sessions of the county board. For a time the board did not take Mr. Olsen's endeavors seriously. Arguments were made against the plan by board members. In the spring and early summer meetings it was said the work should be done in the winter and the matter would be laid over until the winter. At the winter meetings of the board it was asserted the Black river could not be done until the water was low in the summer time.

Thus the question saw-sawed back and forth, but with Mr. Olsen still hanging tenaciously to his idea, that of doing something that would increase the flow of water in Black river, thus removing sewerage and eliminating the menace to the health of the north side of the city.

Appropriate \$10,000 for Work

Eventually, the county board last winter passed a resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the work, the money to be contingent on the passage by the legislature of an enabling act that would give the county authority to do the work and also recognizing the right assumed by the city of La Crosse through the common council, to assume liability that might be incurred by the county because of the reclamation work. The enabling act was passed by the legislature last spring. But the water was high in Black river then and it was a case of wait until the river stage got a lower level before beginning work.

A month or so ago the special Black river improvement committee of the county comprising, Barney Olsen, Fred Goddard and Emil Knutson, town of Onalaska, advertised for bids for materials and also for contractors to do the work. One bid was submitted for material; none for contractors or dam builders. The committee was disappointed over the results.

Olsen Not Discouraged

But Barney Olsen was not discouraged. The committee again advertised in La Crosse and in Winona and Prairie du Chien papers. Bids were received from contractors outside of the city. They were opened last week but, according to Mr. Olsen did not prove satisfactory.

It was then that the committee decided to go ahead and do the work itself. J. H. Barth, civil engineer, had surveyed the river banks and made maps and blue prints showing where the breaks were, the kind and amount of material needed for repairs, and so on. So the committee has placed Mr. Barth in charge of the work in the field and the start will be made Monday morning.

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FIRE CUTS A WIDE SWATH IN EASERN CITY ON SATURDAY

Damage Estimated to be Close to Million Dollars Done in Salamanca, N. Y.

SWEEPS THROUGH BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

Starts With Bonfire and Lays in Ruin Several Blocks

SALAMANCA, N. Y.—By The A. P.—Following a trail of flaring oil and gasoline and driven by a strong west wind, the most disastrous fire in the history of the city swept through business and residential districts today, to subside only after reducing a wide swath in the downtown section to charred ruins. Damage was variously estimated tonight at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The west side of Main street from the river to Broad street was swept clean of standing structures with the exception of one garage, which was badly damaged but did not collapse. On the east side of Main street half a block of business structures was burned over, and the flames ate their way into the residential section in Clinton street.

Bonfire Starts It

Starting with a bonfire in the rear of an abandoned skating rink which was used for automobile storage, the fire consumed the ancient frame building in a twinkling. The flames followed a trail of oil to the gasoline tanks of a nearby garage. Speeded on their way by the resulting fire of the combustible fluid they spread to other garages clustered in the business district with the wind at its back, the fire was, in a few minutes, beyond the control of Salamanca's available force of fire fighters. The fire department of Olean, N. Y., and Bradford, Pa., responded and forces of volunteer fire fighters, were rushed from Ellipticville and Little Valley.

City Hall Gone

The Salamanca city hall was directly in the path of the flames. It was the first structure to fall. Dynamite in a storeroom of the Volvath Stevens building, adjoining the city hall, helped spread the flames through that structure.

Leaping across the street, the fire made rapid headway in the residential district. A dozen residences in Clinton street were burned to the ground and others were damaged. Several small streets into Clinton were entirely wiped out.

WAREHOUSE RUN IS STOPPED BY COURT AT AUGUSTA, GA.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Court action was taken here early Saturday night to check what was said to have been a "run" on the Atlantic States Warehouse company, leased by Barrett & Company, which has announced its inability to meet its obligations at the present time. A court order was signed restraining those having bona fide claims against Barrett & Company from molesting the warehouse with respect to the delivery of cotton.

The court was petitioned by John Phinizy, president of the warehouse company. The signing of the temporary restraining order came while financiers representing eastern and southern banking concerns of Barrett & Company were discussing the appointment of a receiver's committee to conduct the business of the cotton firm as a going concern. Shortly afterwards the financial group recessed for one hour and announced an agreement was expected to be reached at 10:30 o'clock and a statement would be issued.

I. W. W. THREATENING HARVEST WORKERS

BISMARCK, N. D.—Complaints have been received at the governor's office that men who have come to North Dakota to work in the harvest fields have been threatened with bodily harm if they did not comply with orders to strike which may be issued by I. W. W. headquarters in Chicago, it was announced at the gubernatorial office Saturday.

Specific instances were not gone into for the purpose of public announcement by the governor's staff, but it was stated that some arrangements would be made by the state co-operating with peace officers to protect workers from violence.

I. W. W. MEMBERS DITCHED

EL PASO, Tex.—A telephone message from Deming, N. M., 93 miles from here, received by police, said thirty members of the I. W. W. bound for Fort Arthur, Texas, had arrived there on a freight train. They were put off the train by railroad employees. The box car they occupied contained literature and cards of the organization. Police in El Paso are watching all incoming trains.

EXPERTS SEE FOUR SLATES OUT IN 1924

Minnesota Election Forecasts Not Only Third But Fourth Party Ticket for President

EXPECT FORD TO RUN ON OWN TICKET IF NECESSARY

G. O. P. Leaders See in Many Aspirants a Glimmering of Hope

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1923)

WASHINGTON.—Not a third, but a fourth ticket in the presidential race next year was forecast in the election of Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, to the United States senate this week.

Seasoned politicians here in Washington are looking forward to the most chaotic campaign the country has ever known.

The possibility that the people of the United States may not be able to choose their own president and that the election of a chief magistrate may be thrown into congress, because that's more and more of a probability as the days go by.

There are even those who say that congress will be unable to agree and that Vice-president Coolidge, by default, may become in fact the next president of the United States.

Radicals Will Try It

The election of Senator Magnus Johnson as a farmer-labor radical from Minnesota following the election last fall of Senator Steiwer, instead of a similar ticket, has made it certain that this radical group will bring forth a presidential candidate from the restless northwest.

Aside from the socialists, the prohibitionists and other minor parties which persist in putting tickets in the field every four years despite the discouragements of dwindling ballots, the presidential race next year will be made up as follows:

Straight republican ticket.
Straight democratic ticket.
Henry Ford on an independent ticket.

Bob La Follette, or some equally dependable radical, on a farmer-labor or "protest" ticket.

Of course there is going to be a fight to reduce the number of major tickets to two. The backers of Henry Ford are going to attempt to capture the democratic nomination and the radical group from the northwest will make a bold bid to defeat President Harding in the republican convention. It is not believed now that either of these two raids will be successful.

The spirit of Verdun is burning brightly in every "regular" republican and democratic breast and the full force of the "organizations" is being gathered to throw back the Ford and La Follette boomers as they come over the top.

Johnson Distrusted

The republican citadel also may be assailed by Senator Hiram Johnson of California. Senator Johnson has been in Europe for five months. It has been five months of ominous silence. The senator gets back to the United States on Tuesday. It is not believed the silence will last long after that, and it is certain the international policies of President Harding are going to be assailed hip and thigh. This expected attack upon the president, however, will not altogether satisfy the farmer-labor radicals of the northwest. They do not regard Senator Hiram Johnson as one of them and even if he could wrest the regular republican nomination from Mr. Harding it is not likely that such an outcome would put a stop to the farmer-labor plans.

The Henry Ford backers have come out in the open in a number of the states this week with assertions that if the Detroit automobile king is denied the nomination of one of the old parties, he will positively run as an independent. The Ford organizers rather like the idea of an independent run. They believe Henry Ford would attract more votes as an independent than as the nominee of a regular party, and what they crave most is votes for Henry. They also find comfort in the recent Minnesota election. They believe Henry Ford would attract a large share of the farmer-labor vote because he has as many ideas pleasing to the multitude as any of the farmer-labor leaders.

Old Guard Hopeful

The republican "old guard" are not at all panic stricken by the result of the Minnesota election. Nor are they appalled at the prospect of four contending tickets in the field next year.

The old guard philosophy is not a bad one. They admit that they are

(Continued on page six)

NINETY-YEAR-OLD SON-IN-LAW VISITS HIS WIFE'S DAD--EIGHTY-ONE

FAMILY REUNION IS A HAPPY EVENT IN PARISH FAMILY

Andrew Sones Prominent in
Early Days of Lumbering
in this County

A strange family reunion, in which a son-in-law of ninety years was visiting his wife's father, aged 81, recently ended in La Crosse with the departure of the "young folks."

The son-in-law is Andrew Jackson Sones, of Medford, Wis., but no stranger in La Crosse. He will be remembered by many old residents as the former foreman of the Holway lumber mill here, thirty years ago.

The father-in-law is also a familiar figure in La Crosse. He is John C. Parish, 1700 Market street—and the identification will probably be made complete for most La Crosse folks when they know that he is the grey-bearded man frequently seen riding a bicycle on the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Sones left for their home, after spending a pleasant three-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Parish, in which mother and daughter had a fine time talking about the children, and father and son-in-law reminisced about the old logging days.

Came Here in 1852

Coming here in 1852 Mr. Sones entered the logging industry which was at its height in the later eighties. Mr. Sones eyes twinkled as he related many of the interesting and humorous incidents that came to his mind, of the days of the sawmill and lumber camp.

"I met Mr. Levy one day coming in from Liberty Pole where he had gone to vote," he said. "As soon as he saw me he dismounted from his horse and came over to me. 'Say Sones I'm in a devil of a fix. I got lost for a couple of hours in the brush and the needles have torn my pants off, can you loan me a pair to get back to the village with?' I couldn't get him a pair, but I guess he got a pair at a house farther on and went in."

The men, working with the lumber rafts that came down river had quite a bit of hardship now and then. At one time I took a crew of men to Rock Creek to remark a million feet of timber that had made a wrong delivery. We ran out of drinking water when we got there, and we got pretty thirsty. A fellow by the name of Spurbach said that he couldn't stand it any longer. He hadn't more than said it before he ran across an old discarded lumberman's moccasin. With a whoop he filled it with river water and took a long drink.

Recalls a Killing

On another occasion there was some suspicion that the Brockway mills at Black River Falls were scalping our logs and cutting them up. A party of three were sent up to investigate. Len Stafford one of the best rivermen in this part of the country said, "Those are our logs all right, cut the rope." I didn't think it was necessary to let loose a million or more feet of timber on account of a comparatively few logs, but Stafford insisted and so I cut the rope. When Brockway saw his timber go, he cried. Later Stafford returned with Hodge, Brockway, who saw them coming, shot at Stafford, missed him, and hit Hodge. When a few minutes before Hodge died, Len Stafford asked him how he would like to have his murderer killed. Hodge replied, "Leave him to the course of the law."

The old pioneer related the scenes



Above—Mrs. Sones and Mr. Parish. Below—Mr. Sones.

of his early manhood, chuckling over some of the rarer anecdotes that he could recall, while others brought a sober if not almost said expression to his features.

Recalls Old Stage

"I remember the old four horse Fairbanks stage that used to run between here and St. Paul," he said. "A change of horses was made at Cooper, about where Dakota now stands. A fellow by the name of Hyatt operated the combined livery and inn there. A livery combined with an inn and saloon was a common occurrence along the main traveled roads. The river road was much traveled by western immigrants."

About the most famous of these inn places was Staffords where there was a hotel, livery, inn, a room for general merchandise, and a saloon. One night I came in there after having scaled logs all day, and slept in one of the chairs until daylight. At sunrise Stafford shook me up and said that no one could loaf there and that I should stand up to the bar and have a drink. A lot of men were in there with month's wages. Somebody paid for the drinks while everybody stood up to the bar or as near as they could get. Always somebody paid for the drinks throughout the entire day. That night at closing time Stafford had

**The Hat For You
The La Crosse Hat**

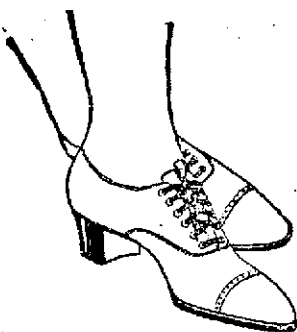
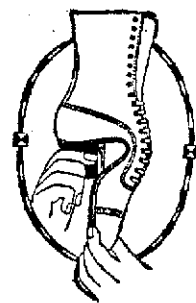
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Shoe**

FOOT muscles, in order to perform their work of keeping your foot arched and well, must be strong. Foot muscles, like any other muscles, need exercise to keep strong.

Normal exercise for foot muscles is allowed by the flexible Cantilever arch which is made to support your foot arch at every point without hampering its movement. This, in conjunction with a trim, yet roomy toe, and a well-placed low or medium heel, makes the Cantilever a most comfortable shoe.

lots to see who should make the perilous trip of 70 miles for provisions. Mr. Sones got the long or short of it whichever it may have been, for with the three remaining biscuits and a plucky heart he started for the provisions. Traveling afoot through the timber he made good time for many miles. Shortly after midday the timber ended bringing before him a wide expanse of snow drifted prairie. The snow had crusted on top, but was soft underneath. Sinking waist high he struggled through the evening before a small patch of timber was reached. Fearing to lie down to sleep for the night on account of the intense cold he pushed on hoping to find a haystack he had seen on the way up. Unable to find trace of it, and realizing that he must sleep, he selected a spot under a broken tree. By stripping the dry bark from the under side of the tree and gathering the tops of the dry marsh weeds that stuck up above the snow, he secured enough tinder for a fire. Two of the last three matches went out, the last match set the tinder ablaze. By moving in the fire along, three large sections of the tree were burnt off, which kept a strong fire all night. He slept until awakened in the morning by an Indian. With what little Indian language he understood aided with signs, he found out that the Indian was traveling north, and that he, Sones, was traveling south in the right direction. The Indian held up five fingers twice, meaning that five miles further south along the trail he would find five men also traveling south. Having said that much the Indian turned and went north.

After eating the three biscuits Sones felt much better and was able to resume his journey with more vigor. Frequent open stretches were crossed with costly effort. He did not catch up with the men, but reached his destination toward evening so utterly spent that it took a number of weeks for him to recover. Provisions

were immediately sent to the marooned party.

JERSEY CITY EYES ASKANCE COSTUME OF MANICURES

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Jersey City's commissioners have passed on first reading and ordinance which would require manicurists and beauty parlor specialists to wear long sleeves and hide their hair with caps. No powder or rouge will be worn by them if the ordinance goes through.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

MENOMINEE, Mich. — William Hander, a Nadeau township farmer, was arrested upon a serious statutory charge, implicating a 15 year old girl, Sarah Dencom, of Devil's Creek. He was held for trial under \$1,000 bail.

HURT IN THIRTY FOOT FALL
WITTENBERG, Wis. — When he fell thirty feet from the roof of a barn, Frank Turinski a carpenter, fractured his right wrist and dislocated his left hip.

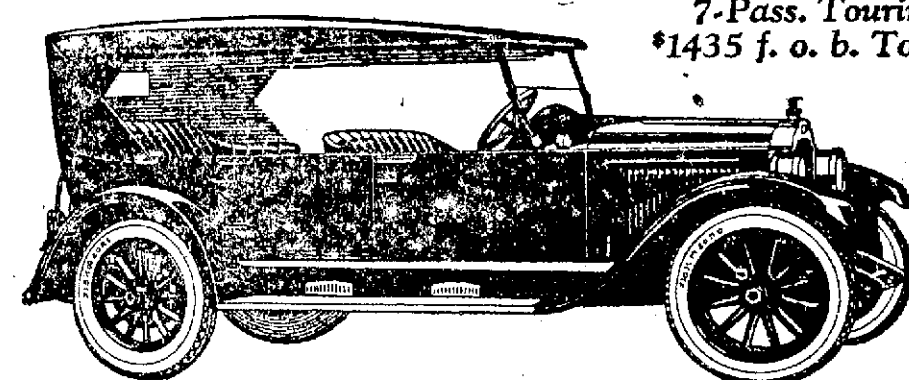
Why Pack The Picnic Lunch At Home?

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Are Stored
Free
of Charge



made a clear profit on whisky alone of \$1100.

Makes Perilous Trip

Upon frequent urging Mr. Sones finally agreed to relate a modest bit of heroism that fell to his lot the first time he came west to Wisconsin. In the fall of '32 Mr. Sones passed through La Crosse and went to one of the northernmost sawmills in this part of the country, which was located at Stillwater on the St. Croix. Mr. Sones was one of the crew of thirteen men sent 70 miles north to cut in the heavy timber country. Immediately after a heavy snowfall of two and a half feet the camp found itself short of provisions, there being only three biscuits left in camp. The men drew

During July and August we close Wednesdays
at noon



**Needlework
For Vacation Time.**
Royal Society Package Goods are most convenient for everything is contained in the package.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

Fancy Bed Sets

Just six sets left in stock. Priced as follows:

No. 1—Cretone Spread, Bolster Roll and Cover, two sets of plain rose drapes, cretonne valances and fancy pillow to match, \$56.00 value, special at **\$35.00**

No. 2—Spread with plain blue center, shirred cretonne on sides, bolster and cover, two sets of drapes and valances to match, \$48.00 value, special at **\$30.00**

No. 3—Tuscan Net Spread and loose pillow cover to match, yellow lining, \$28.63 value, at... **\$18.00**

No. 4—Tuscan Net Spread and loose pillow cover to match, yellow lining, scarfs for dresser and chiffonier, \$39.00 value, at... **\$25.00**

No. 5—Made of imported 72-inch Grenadine, bolster and cover to match, pink lining, \$40.00 value, special at **\$25.00**

No. 6—Cretone Spread, rose colored side drops, bolster and cover to match, dresser and chiffonier scarfs, two rose valances and the backs, two pairs of ruffled curtains, \$60.00 value, special at **\$35.00**

Barron's

Ready-To-Wear Section

Our buyer is just back from the New York market. We are showing many of the new

Fall and Winter DRESSES



It is to be a Dress and Coat season. The wise customer is one who makes the early selection for the best fabrics, the newest colorings, the latest models are then at their BEST.

We can now show you 200 new Dresses.

Coats will be in August 1st to 15th.

Silk Roshanara, Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Canton, Lace, Crepe de Chine, Moire and Georgette Dresses, at—

**\$22.50 up to
\$85.00**

Wool Rep Cord, Poirat Twill, Gaberdine and Charmeuse Dresses, at \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30, \$35.00 and up.

**Very New
Sport Sweaters**

Bayadere striped multi-colored fibre Sport Sweaters, side fastening, smart new models, priced at each **\$5.00**

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Do you want the latest in Neckwear?

Then see these new arrivals: Plain and ruffled Net Vestings in white and cream. Tuxedo and circular ruffings for collars. Plain and ruffled effects in white and cream, net and lace.

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A Special Clearing Sale of All Children's Summer Hats

At greatly reduced prices. Make the children happy at small expense.

Checked Broadcloth Silk For Summer Garments

Lightness and freshness characterize our checked Broadcloth Silk. It is a splendid Summer dress material, for it is light and washes well. Very attractive undergarments may also be made of it. Prices \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard.

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Soft Dainty Lingerie—Is necessary for proper Summer Dress. We have a complete stock in all the summer colors. Plain and fancy weaves in cotton, also silk and cotton.

Cool, Serviceable Shirting—Which will please any man. White and colored grounds, striped and checked patterns.

New Ribbons of Quality

Ribbons have become almost a necessity for trimming the dress. See our line for quality and colors.

CORSETS For Summer Wear

Wrap-Around
Corsets

in many
styles and
materials.
Prices from
\$1.00 to \$6.50

Corsette's

Suitable for slight and medium figures, made of durable figured materials, tape over shoulder and has four hose supporters. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00.



THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL.

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published therein.

HIDE THY FACE

HIDE Thy face from sin and blot out all my in-
iquities.—Psalm, 51:2.

Our Fight

THE PROJECT, set forth in the adjoining columns of this paper by Will H. Dilg, nationally famous sportsman and conservationist, is one that should appeal alike to the practical sense and the sentimental side of every one in La Crosse. In it is described a scheme, now well under way, for converting the whole of the Mississippi River bottom lands, from Lake Pepin to Rock Island, into a national playground owned and regulated by the government of the whole American people. Its purpose is to stay the hand of civilization from converting into mediocre and unnecessary farm land one of the few remaining refuges of fish and game in the middle west, a refuge that despite its abuse and neglect for two generations, remains yet the most imposing and fruitful, as it is the largest, natural breeding and feeding ground of wild life. What it would mean to the nation at large we in La Crosse should know, for it has been an integral part of life to all of us who are native to this region since our childhood. We hardly realize how dear a place in our lives the Mississippi and its bottoms hold, because we have never known anything else. But if we could for a moment conceive of life here without the river's opportunities for outdoor recreation, if we could visualize what it would mean to us and our children to have the Father of Waters turned into a mere canal devoid of fish and fowl, we should begin to catch the importance of the project which the Izaak Walton League is fostering.

We have been wrongly satisfied heretofore to let the Mississippi and its bottoms take care of themselves, barring a sketchy sort of fish and game protection despite which the resources of the region have been steadily depleted. It has not seemed necessary to bestir ourselves because the continued existence of the region in its original state has never been challenged. Nobody thought of protecting the bottoms because it seemed that no one could be interested in changing them from what they have been since the Divine hand first traced the track of the great river. But that day has passed. Well-organized folks who see the prospect of making money out of the bottoms, are actively at work to change them from their natural state into flat and featureless fields, the sale of which would mean money to the owners. True, as Mr. Dilg shows, it is a question whether the drainage of the bottoms would add much worthwhile land to the arable area of the country. True, it is very questionable whether the United States now needs more productive land when the problem of overproduction is the constant menace to its farmers. Nevertheless the project of draining and destroying the bottoms is well and vigorously under way, and unless active steps are taken to place them forever beyond the reach of the deadening hand of civilization the paradise of the outdoors which we have known will be only a rumor of dead and gone magnificence to our children.

So much for the sentimental side of it, if one cares to call it that, if the love of nature and of its undefined welcome to humanity is no more than a sentiment. We in La Crosse have also to consider the importance to us and to this whole region of making this into one of the greatest and best advertised playgrounds of the nation. In no small way the Mississippi River now attracts pleasure and beauty seekers though not one-tenth of them ever penetrate to the real possibilities of the river and its adjacent lands and waters. But let this project be put through, let it be cared for and watched over and developed as, for instance, Yellowstone, and other national parks and monuments are handled by Uncle Sam, and ten times the interest and ten times the number of visitors will come to see and enjoy it for themselves. This will be the greatest summer playground of the American people, possessed of a distinctive beauty and peculiar attractions rivalled nowhere in the country. Can you imagine what this would mean to La Crosse, situated in the very heart of the most characteristic part of the entire trough of the upper river?

One has but to state the proposition to sense its ineluctable importance to this community.

The Mississippi bottoms national park movement is already a national enterprise commanding the support of the greatest conservationists and lovers of Outdoor America now living. It has the earnest and whole-hearted backing of a million sportsmen, most of them resident in the middle west. A bill to call it into existence will be introduced with their backing in the next session of congress. It is time for La Crosse, whose people are more interested personally and as a community than any other engaged in the movement, to throw its weight back of the proposal. A meeting to enlist and organize the support which La Crosse cannot but be eager to give to the enterprise is to be held next Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. And every public spirited citizen of the community, of every degree, should be there to learn what is being done and how he or she may best help.

Tom Sims Says:

A New York youngster talks five languages; but that's nothing, most babies speak ten or twelve.

World's champion pie eater has set a new record. But we know a dozen kids who can beat him.

Too many people's idea of a good time seems to be too many people's idea of a wicked time.

Even hot weather has its use. If you don't want hot weather all the time start being good.

With babies being sung to sleep by jazz we will have a flock of shimmy dancers in 1940.

Women take better care of their hands than men. More particular about who holds them.

Justice may be blind, but an Atlantic City judge held a bathing beauty for examination.

One might say a Spokane rejected lover who jumped off a tall building fell hard for her.

On coming to a fork in the road young couples consider it proper to use it for a spoon.

Trouble with mixing business and pleasure is you are liable to run out of business.

Some people making long summer trips are wished success going, but not coming.

To the pure all things are pure, but to the simple all things are not simple.

Bartenders should make good umpires. They are used to bottles.

Fall will be here in two months if some reformer doesn't object.

Shelby has the fight bowl left, but she can't eat out of it.

The female of the species gets more sleep than the male.

All work and no pay indicates Jack is a farmer.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Separation of church and state affords one of the significant examples of the real reforms attempted by the Turkish government, reports Olin P. Lee, recently senior secretary in charge of U. M. C. A. work at Adana, Asia Minor. Mr. Lee returned to this country after closing the station at Adana, which latterly became the center of a great work of relief for fugitives. "The change effected will in time have far reaching consequences," said the secretary. "One of the new measures, I am told, requires that all boys who are being educated as hojjas (Moslem religious teachers) must have their early training in the secular schools maintained by the government. After so many years in these schools they will enter the religious schools. Heretofore candidates for the priesthood have taken their entire education in the religious schools. If this reform is carried out, it cannot help but have a liberalizing influence in time."

At the request of the Polish government, the Quaker Mission in Poland is drawing up plans for a small modern orphanage, agricultural school and training school for child welfare workers. The land and buildings will be provided by the government. The Junior American Red Cross is expected to co-operate in supporting the plan. The proposed institution will be directed by an American or English welfare worker, and will be conducted along the most modern lines. The government believes that, by serving as a model and a training school, it will raise the standard of similar institutions throughout the country.

Working out of theories concerning immigrants and their location in the middle west results in the individual handling of 1,200 persons per month. This is among Protestants alone, and is a growth since last September, when the work began. Eighty percent of all immigrants come in through Ellis Island. For years Jews and Catholics have had a system of individual care. The best system, and the best carried out, was the Jewish one. Last year Protestants inaugurated a system, modeled on the Jewish, and supervised by the Home Missions Council. The working out surprises even the advocates of the plan, and causes them to believe that to date the Protestant work surpasses all, even if smaller.

American Lutheran leaders, officially only fifteen in number, will have prominence beyond any other on the program of the Lutheran World convention that will assemble at Eisenach, Germany, on August 19. Formally, Americans will be thanked for their great work on relief, in which work Lutherans have been at the front in numbers and value of money. An opening address on how Lutheran churches of the world may help support work of each other will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Morehead, director of National Lutheran Council of America. For a united world Lutheranism the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knobel will plead. Dr. Knobel is as the head of United Lutheran church of this country. Other Americans on the Eisenach program are the Rev. Dr. Theodore Benze, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. C. H. L. Schuette, Columbus, Ohio, and Prof. S. J. Sibellus, Rock Island, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Cyril W. Emmet, an Anglican minister who is dean of University College, Oxford, is in New York to preach on August Sundays in one of the liberal churches. From a talk with him it is learned that modernism in England, in both achievements and aims, is in advance of the similar movement in churches in America. Dean Emmet makes the statement, regarded by Christian leaders here as unusual, that modernism in England cuts across all denominational lines. High church people are divided as are Low church ones on the Virgin Birth, and even on Atonement and physical resurrection.

(By Will H. Dilg—Reprinted from the Izaak Walton League Monthly)

The Upper Mississippi bottoms are America's most prolific spawning grounds for black bass and for all warm water game and food fishes. From this section, during the low water season, millions upon millions of baby bass are annually saved by the Bureau of Fisheries rescue crews from the thousands of land locked ponds, lakes, sloughs, etc. And if this section were properly protected, billions upon billions of game and food fishes would be annually spawned in these bottoms. In truth, here mother nature has set down the greatest natural hatchery for game fishes in the whole world and it runs without cost to the States along the river or to the National Government. If this region were made into a National Preserve the Federal Government could annually supply billions of six inch baby black bass to stock our lakes and streams everywhere and heaven knows all of them need twenty times more stocking than they are now getting.

Important to Hunter

This region, covering more than three hundred miles, is no less important to the hunter than it is to the fisherman, because here the Supreme Creator of the Universe has made these river lands a paradise for wild water fowl of every species. No where on this earth are there such natural feeding grounds for ducks, brant and geese. Here also are found every species of our four-footed little animals, such as pink muskrat, raccoon, skunk, squirrel, swamp rabbit, etc. And last but not least, every kind of song birds by the countless thousands. Veritably, these river lands offer you and your boy and posterity the greatest sport to be found on this planet.

This is true as things are now—even without decent law enforcement, but with the proper policing this region would be ten thousand times more fertile in fish and game than it is today. But it's going to go—it's going to be destroyed—these river lands are going to be drained all the way from Lake Pepin, Minn., to Rock Island, Ill. And when these river bottoms are once drained they are gone forever. They are made them to be just what they are and if man is permitted to drain them they are gone—just as much as a forest when put "under the ax" is gone.

Terrible picture, isn't it? It's particularly terrible to me, and would be equally so to you too, if you had just returned as I have from a tour of investigation all through these beautiful river bottoms, and worst of all, my brother, is the fact that after they do their draining only worthless land is left—useless for farming purposes. I'm not guessing when I make the statement "useless for farming purposes," because so says Dr. A. L. Bakke who has devoted a lifetime to the study of such subjects. This learned man knows what he's talking about. It is his profession, his business, to know all about plant life and farm lands. But how about the suckers who don't know, and give up their hard earned dollars for these bunk farm lands to be? But let's not waste time on the suckers. It's far sanner to think of your boy and the coming generations of boys who are being sold out.

It's no easy matter to put this important Upper Mississippi drainage proposition to you just right in writing, and so if you are one of those "Who Cares" I must ask you to please sit tight and not rock the boat and give me a chance to put the whole matter up to you the best way I can. If you could sit on the porch with our pipes and talk it over in the moonlight and if we could then put it up to two million red-blooded sportsmen in the same way, by sundown tomorrow five Governors, ten U. S. Senators, a lot of Congressmen, and a few Cabinet officers, including the President of the United States, would get busy and do something. I say this with the utmost confidence because experience has proven to us here at Headquarters that our State officers and our National Government want to do the right thing just as soon as they find out what the people want.

Recalls Forest Victory
This was proved by our Superior National Forest victory when we stepped automobile roads from being built through the forest and thus saved for posterity the greatest canoe route in the world and the last great forest in the middle west. I'm not arguing now—I'm telling you.

I don't want this article to be a word longer than I can help, but I must seemingly digress for a minute or two and then we'll get back to these river bottoms. I intend to tell you how you can easily save this Upper Mississippi sportsmen's paradise forever, and not only that but make your own home spot better.

I had more to say with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover on March 4th past (he is a member of our Washington, D. C., Chapter). My talk with him will prove to any man of common sense the need of united action on the part of the American sportsman to procure what he wants and should have, and that without such united action he will not be able to accomplish anything of real and lasting consequence.

While discussing pollution, Mr. Hoover said, "My pollution bill failed to pass, as you know. I never had a chance. Official Washington has but little evidence going to prove that the people give a damn about pollution. And until the people care and let their State Government know that they do care it is useless to attempt to get anywhere with pollution or any Outdoor America legislation." Here you have it straight from the shoulder. In those two sentences Secretary Hoover said it all.

Knows River Well

It must be plain to you therefore that if these wonderful river lands and their fish and game are to be saved from being ruined forever united action must be taken. I know this Upper Mississippi country from A to Z. For twenty odd years I have

averaged at least sixty days on the Upper Mississippi each fishing season, with the single exception of 1922, and then I was angling for game fishermen instead of game fishes. Nowhere on this earth is there so beautiful a river country as the Hudson River does not begin to match it in rugged beauty. The red man loved this "Father of Waters" country with an undying flame and to him it was just what it is to the white man with a love of sport in his blood—the happiest hunting grounds of America. For years the drainage land operators have had their eyes on these Upper Mississippi river lands. Here they see just another golden opportunity to harvest the people's dollars.

The drainage history of the United States is mostly one long story of swindle. Every community in America has had sad experiences on the drained and reclaimed land question. The "something for nothing" argument worked centuries ago and it works just as well today. I am credibly informed that nine out of every ten drainage propositions have failed to bring forth good farm lands. Every State in the nation has had its bitter lesson, especially Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. We can cover that part of this question in one sentence by stating that the farm land experts, including such national celebrities as Dr. H. C. Oberholser and Dr. L. R. Hammel, declare that the drainage of these river lands will not bring forth good farm lands.

Drain Both Sides
The scheme is to drain both sides of the river all the way from Lake Pepin, Minn., to Rock Island, Ill., as the crow flies an area of more than three hundred miles. It is said up and down the river that the promoters behind the plan have pledged seven million dollars and expect the next National Congress to foster this gigantic proposition and to pass an appropriation of fourteen million dollars of the people's money to make it a good job—something which in the years to come will smell to high heaven.

Now here is where you come in and you must draw cards right now and play 'em too. There is no other way—this is not a case where the sportsman would like to do or want to do, it's gone beyond that and is now a plain case of what we must do if we really mean that we are lovers of sports afield and astream. I'm not arguing with you, my brothers—I'm telling you.

The river sportsmen of Wisconsin and Iowa are in particular distress at this hour at the threatened immediate drainage of a strip of bottom lands on the Wisconsin side, lying between Lynxville on the south and De Soto on the north, about twenty miles in length, or approximately fifteen thousand acres, known as the Winnebago bottoms. Now while it is hard to pick out a best section along the river, still like everything in this world there is always a best and this best is represented by the Winnebago bottoms.

Wonderful Preserve
The War Department has issued a permit to drain the Winnebago bottoms and one of the Wisconsin lower courts, after giving the matter a hearing, authorized the drainage. You must understand right here that the sportsmen along the river knew little or nothing about the whole matter until suddenly it became known that the War Department had issued a permit and a Wisconsin court had consented to the drainage. At once the sportsmen along the river were in a panic and got busy, especially the Izaak Walton Chapter of McGregor, Iowa. Now, McGregor is not a large town but our Chapter there raised four hundred dollars between sunup and sundown. They at once engaged Wisconsin attorneys and started action in the Supreme Court of Wisconsin because they knew that would gain time and stop immediate drainage. Then they appealed to headquarters and asked that I come to McGregor and make an investigation. I agreed to come if they would have a farm land expert accompany me and so it was arranged to secure the best man in Iowa for such a purpose, Dr. A. L. Bakke, of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, plant physiologist, Iowa Exp. Station, Ames, Iowa. Dr. Bakke's report is too lengthy to be printed here.

The investigation was made under the most favorable conditions. Mr. Fred G. Bell, a sportsman most of the time and a grain operator some of the time, brought us to Lynxville in his sixty-foot cruiser "The Arbustus" a splendid and comfortable boat on which we lived during the cruise. The crew consisted of the learned Dr. Bakke, Ed. Prior, President of the McGregor Chapter, Dr. J. E. Webb, and our host Fred Bell, all friends of mine I hope for life.

Lynxville is a tiny village resting on some high ground in the Winnebago. The sportsmen there turned out to a man and offered us the use of their launches and gave us every conceivable help. We spent three busy days in the Winnebago country.

Winnebago Problem

Boys, oh boys, oh boys, how I wish I possessed the genius to properly describe this wonderful Winnebago country and the paradise it is for the fisherman and hunter. God never made it any more beautiful. He made it, my brothers, for men like you and me. He intended it to be just what it is—a playground for His children forever and now the nickel and dime chasers would drain off all those running waters—those ponds and lakes and all those scores of little rivers. Think of the most beautiful lowlands your mind can picture. Dream of every kind of wild swamp flower, including the lotus beds, and don't forget the wild rice fields and the waving swamp grasses billowing in the breezes. Think of the rushes and the willows and the water trees and all the birds—don't forgetting the black birds with their soft flute-like wake up notes as morning breaks. But what's the use, if you love a swamp just as does every hunter and

fisherman ever born, then you know just what I mean—one can feel such places as the Winnebago but one can't describe them. Even as no man has ever been able to adequately picture the Grand Canyon in words so no man can describe the Winnebago. No wonder Capt. C. F. Culler, Superintendent of the Rescue Crews of the Bureau of Fisheries, actually wept when he heard that the Department of War had issued a permit to drain the Winnebago country. Only last year he and his men rescued along the Upper Mississippi three hundred and thirty-nine million food and game fishes, and he writes, mostly game fishes. Capt. Culler knows that the Winnebago is the queen pearl of the Upper River and like every decent sportsman along the river he burned with helpless indignation when he learned that the Winnebago country was to be crucified.

Now, my brother sportsmen, please keep in mind the League's Superior National Forest victory and do not forget the advice Secretary of Commerce Hoover gave us, I'm going to repeat his words here—they follow: "And until the people care and let

their State Governments and the National Government know that they do care it is useless to attempt to get anywhere with pollution or any Outdoor America legislation."

Of course, I know every red-blooded man of you wants to help the Izaak Walton League of America stop the drainage of the Winnebago bottom lands and to register his protest against all drainage along the beautiful Upper Mississippi river.

It will cost you a two-cent postage stamp—a sheet of paper—an envelope and five minutes of your time. I want you to write a letter to the President of the United States so that he may know just what the American sportsman thinks of this drainage scheme. President Harding will be glad to hear from you, I know. No man is too great, nor too little, nor too rich, nor too poor, nor too busy to respond to this appeal.

"Let George Do It" won't do this time, you have got to do it yourself or it won't be done—again, I'm arguing with you, my brothers—I'm telling you.

Do it now!

THE RETAIL SITUATION

(BY ROGER W. BABSON)



GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Roger W. Babson, who has been visiting his parents here for a few days, issued the following statement as he left the city:

"Every group of people today has its problems. Employers have their difficulties, wage workers have their struggles; and professional men have their temptations. The greatest practical problem, however, is faced by the retailers of our average community. Surely they have problems to confront; in fact, our retailers are up against four fundamental difficulties.

"(1) INCREASED NUMBER OF RETAILERS. Investigation fails to find a single city in the United States where, during the past ten years, the number of retailers has not increased at a greater rate than the population. To put it in another way, the number of retailers is increasing everywhere more rapidly than the population.

"(2) INCREASED COST OF DOING BUSINESS. Retailers are faced today with increased rents, increased wages, increased taxes, and increases in almost every department of their business. Of course, this is largely a natural result of the increase in the number of retailers. For instance, in most cities the retail section is limited to a certain area, and as the demand for store space increases, rents increase also.

"(3) AUTOMOBILE SALES. The automobile is affecting the retailers in our larger cities. During the past few years people have been getting out of the habit of using street cars and walking to the retail stores. They have been coming in automobiles instead. But just now as they have formed the automobile habit, the authorities come around and forbid parking in front of the best retail stores. The police authorities cannot be blamed for making these rulings, but the effect on the retail trade in the center of the cities are losing trade, while the suburban shops are gaining trade. Automobiles are also changing the class of goods demanded so that retailers who fail to adjust their business accordingly are falling by the wayside.

"(4) CHAIN STORE COMPETITION. Although the chain store is in its infancy, many lines of trade are already feeling the effect of chain store organizations. It is mostly felt by the grocers, shoe stores, hardware dealers, clothing stores; but other lines are gradually being forced to meet this chain store competition. Considering that it is only in its infancy, the ultimate results may be serious.

"Yet, notwithstanding these four problems facing the retailers, I believe," said Mr. Babson, "that the independent retailer has a splendid opportunity if he will only organize and grasp it. There are many things which these independent retailers should do, but I will mention only four:

"(1) WORK HARDER FOR NEW CUSTOMERS AND CIRCULARIZE COLLECTIVELY FOR NEW TRADE. The better retailers must organize into groups for collective advertising, circularizing, and general educational work. The better retailers can form groups of about fifty, of which there need be only one representative of a given line in each group. It will be found that such groups can unite on sales promotion plans for new customers, and the entire fifty can get as good, if not better results, for an amount of money that it would cost one when working independently. The retailers should do more advertising, and cover with their advertising a larger territory than they did before the days of the automobile. Now every small city retailer can consider as a possible customer everyone living within a radius of forty miles. While each retailer should advertise his own business independently, yet he should be willing to join with the others in constructive and educational advertising.

"(2) GIVE BETTER SERVICE. Retailers must remember that they are the servants of the consumer and are not in business to gouge the consumer. The retailer whose chief interest is in his customer has a good business today and is sure to prosper in the years to come. Retailers need not worry about 'cash and carry' systems or other new fangled schemes provided they will give service. People are willing to pay for service and retailers who give real service at fair city prices enjoy real prosperity.

"(3) ESTABLISH BETTER RELATIONS WITH MANUFACTURERS. One of the greatest advantages which the chain stores have is their intimate relations with the manufacturers from whom they buy their goods. It would be possible for retailers to establish such a relationship if they would only invest their money in the stocks of the companies from which they buy. For instance, if a grocer, instead of buying mining, oil, and other stocks, about which he knows nothing, would invest his savings in the National Biscuit Company, Quaker Oats Company, American Sugar Refinery Company, etc., he would then establish a relationship which would soon be very valuable. One sees very clearly what this would mean if a large group should combine their stock holdings and vote their stock as a group.

"(4) STUDY BUSINESS CONDITIONS. Retailers must give more thought and study to the conditions of the country as a whole. The average retailer must realize that his business depends a great deal upon the business conditions of the entire country, yes, of the entire world. This is necessary in order to know when to buy and when not to buy, when to borrow and when not to borrow, when to advertise and when not to advertise.

"It is true that the retailers of our country are faced with four tremendous problems, but I believe that all of these problems can be met if the better retailers will only organize and fight collectively. First, to get new customers; second, to give better service; third, to establish a stronger relations with the companies from whom they buy; and fourth, to study business conditions in general. Today business is about normal as indicated by the Babsonchart. What the future is to show will largely be determined by the attitude of the nation's retailers. It is commonly said that the stock market discounts industrial changes. Certainly the retailers discount stock market changes. The retailer is primarily responsible both for the high prices of over-expansion and the buyers' strikes with the depressions that follow."

MAN WHO STOPPED
A JAIL DELIVERY
ESCAPES HIMSELF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Erwin F. Wilson of Brookline, Mass., who was pardoned by President Wilson for preventing a jail delivery at Fort Leavenworth where he was imprisoned, escaped Saturday from state hospital for the criminal insane at Fairview, Pa.

Wilson, whose activities have engaged attention of the police in many parts of the country was, this week, declared sane and was to have been brought to Philadelphia Saturday to face four indictments charging larceny and assault with intent to kill two policemen.

Wilson was committed to the institution under the alias of Ralph Crumpton in March, 1920, after a lunacy hearing.

INDIAN CHARGED
WITH MURDER OF
HIS SISTER-IN-LAW

REMNIDJ, Minn.—Joe Martin, an Indian of the Red Lake agency, north of here, was brought here this morning on the charge of murder in connection with the killing of his sister-in-law, Susan Defoe, an Indian woman at Red Lake, four years ago.

He was brought here by Officer Briggs of the department of justice and is now held in the Beltrami county jail.

The warrant which called for the arrest of Martin accuses the suspect of having beaten and choked his sister-in-law and also kicking her about the head in such manner that death resulted.

Dancing in crowded rooms is said by doctors to be responsible for a large proportion of throat and nose troubles.

Dressed as Abraham, a London clergyman recently drew record crowds to a Sunday evening service.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL STREET FAIR BIG SUCCESS



MRS. A. J. EBERHART



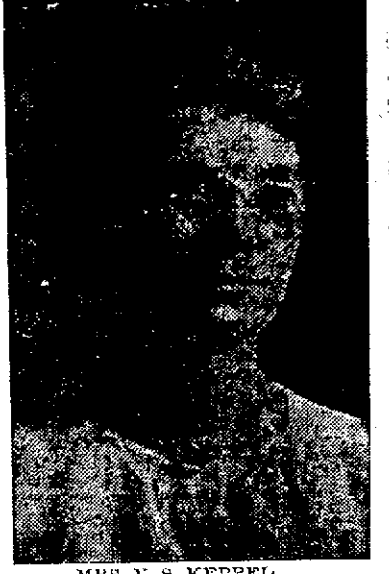
MRS. ROBERT LOWRY



MRS. J. F. SALTZ



MRS. G. W. LUECK



MRS. V. S. KEPPEL



MRS. C. E. SOULES



MRS. R. M. KINNEAR



MRS. H. L. BULLOCK

One of the most ambitious undertakings of the year for the Community Council was successfully done on Friday, when its members staged an Italian street fair in Riverside park. Financially the affair was most satisfactory to the council, as well as furnishing a good time to hundreds of La Crosse people.

The proceeds of the fair will be used by the organization in its various health and civic activities for the coming year. Since the formation of the council, under Mrs. E. C. Thompson, in October 1919, from the ranks of the Council of Defense of La Crosse county, this body of women has made noteworthy contributions to the welfare of the community.

The children's clinic, free to all children, was started and is being supported entirely by the council; the dental clinic was started through the efforts of certain of its members; and generous cooperation in the way of money and personal service in every health program of the county has given the organization a place in the community as big sister to all such effort.

In family rehabilitation social work, the council has given unstinted service in canvassing for funds to carry on the work of the Social Service society, and has, in addition, employed an assistant visitor in the work who also acts as social worker for the children's clinic.

An educational influence, as well, the council holds monthly luncheon meetings at which excellent addresses are given by well-known authorities. The organization has in every way promoted community recreation, drama and singing, by bringing good things to the city and by educational effort.

Mrs. Thompson, as president was succeeded by Mrs. J. A. Fairchild. This summer Mrs. H. L. Bullock has entered upon the presidency, the street fair being the first large affair under her direction. The other members of the council board are: Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Susie B. Bruce,

Mrs. C. E. Soules, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Miss Charlotte Kohn, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. F. P. Hixon, Mrs. J. F. Saltz, all vice presidents and heads of committees; Mrs. V. S. Keppel, recording secretary; Miss Katherine Gallagher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. R. Reay, treasurer; and Mrs. Gust Sexauer, assistant treasurer.

The above pictures are those of the president, Mrs. H. L. Bullock; the vice president, Mrs. J. F. Saltz; the secretary, Mrs. V. S. Keppel; and some of the members of committees for the Italian street fair, Mrs. C. E. Soules, Mrs. Geo. Lueck, Mrs. R. M. Kinnear, Mrs. Robert Lowry and Mrs. A. J. Eberhart.

The committees in charge of the Italian Street Fair follow: Gypsy Camp—Mrs. George Reay, chairman; Miss Fay Shuman, Mrs. Russell Stormont. Pop—Mrs. Wm. Torrance, chairman; Mrs. E. Stanford, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. H. Hill (Onalaska), Miss Alice Gordon. Rollers—Mrs. R. M. Kinnear, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Eberhart, Miss Susan Campbell, Miss Ann Collins, Miss

Local News

Dance—Yeomen Hall, Sun. Little Benny's orchestra.

Mrs. M. Ryan and daughter Kathryn and son, Lewis, motored to their home in St. Paul after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. S. Allaman.

Washable, durable and attractive, designed house and apron dresses. Priced surprisingly reasonable. A. H. Voss, 4th and Farnam.

Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick has returned to her home, 1829 Wood street after a visit in Mankato.

George Erickson, 911 Gillette street is visiting in West Salem.

Mr. Delbert Merrill has returned from a visit in Rochelle, Ill.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Acrola hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 203. 415 So. 13th.

Mrs. F. Merrill has returned from a visit in Prairie du Chien.

Military—Reduction on trimmed hats. New felt sport hats. Miss Bergetha Thompson, 225 No. 7th.

Miss Cepha Peterson of Greenwood is visiting relatives here.

Rebekah Picnic at Myrick park, Wednesday afternoon, July 25. Come and bring your lunch and dishes. Coffee, cream and ice cream will be furnished and games for everyone.

Mr. Earl Snyder left for his home in Durand after an extended visit here.

Children's Vehicles, easy weekly payment plan. Campbell's, 225 No. 3.

Tyson Wittland, 914 Gillette street has returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Miss Stella Malay, 611 St. Paul street has returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Dr. Anderson, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg. Miss Loreta Kish left for a visit with her sister in St. Paul.

Try our delicious lunches—Elite and Irls.

Miss Freda Sorenson has returned from a visit in Holmen.

Memory is good, but a photograph is better. Moti Studio.

When you want the best in storage or moving, phone 349.

Mr. Ed. Mitty is spending the week-end at his home in Cashot.

Peachy Cream brick for Sunday, A Peach Fruit and Whipped Cream combination. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

Chiropractors, Rishmiller, Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Miss Alice Wedeking is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

ICELESS DESERTS
BY SISTER MARY

Here are some hot weather desserts for the woman who does not have ice at her disposal. White frozen desserts are out of the question any chilled dessert that must stand several hours is perfectly possible.

A good way to chill desserts is to wrap a wet cloth around the dish or pan they are molding in.

And keep in mind that any dessert containing milk and eggs is a hearty dish and plan the rest of the meal accordingly.

Mock Ice Cream

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water, 4 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup chopped hickory nuts.

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, over steam until clear. Add 1-2 cup cold water and set aside to cool. Beat whites of eggs with the salt until stiff and dry.

Slowly beat in the dissolved gelatin. Add sugar and flavoring. Separate into thirds. Beat one-third pink and one green, using vegetable coloring.

Line a small bread pan with heavy oiled paper. Spread pink in bottom. Sprinkle with nuts. Add white and another layer of nuts. Finish with the green layer. Set aside to chill.

When ready to serve lift out with the paper and cut in slices. Serve with whipped cream or a boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Boiled Custard

Two cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs (yolks), 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat milk in double boiler. Beat yolks slightly with sugar and salt. Slowly beat in scalded milk. Return

to double boiler and cook until custard coats a spoon. Remove from fire, cool and flavor. Two yolks and 1 tablespoon of flour can be used when convenient.

Maple Gelatin

One tablespoon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, whites of eggs, 1 cup maple syrup.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cool add to whites of eggs and syrup. Beat with a Dover beater till stiff. Pour into mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream or boiled custard.

Tapioca Pudding

Two tablespoons tapioca, 2 cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 eggs, 4 more tablespoons sugar, vanilla.

Soak tapioca in 1-2 cup cold water over night. In the morning put tapioca in milk and scald. When very hot add yolks of eggs, sugar, salt and cornstarch, slightly beaten. Cook until mixture becomes thick. Remove from fire and turn into a heat-proof dish.

WATCH GLASSES

Something new. Warranted not to break for one year.

We repair Watches, Clocks and Jewelry promptly.

HELLFACH, JEWELER.

SQUARE DEAL

AT MAIN STREET 507.

Draperies, Rugs, Furniture

OF DISTINCTION

That make your home scent individuality.

PRICES EXTREMELY REASONABLE

ODIN J. OYEN

AT MAIN STREET 507.

Society

MARY LOUISE PARKS
GUEST OF HONOR AT
AFTERNOON AFFAIR

IN COMPLIMENT to their cousin, Miss Mary Louise Parks of Buffalo, N. Y., were delightful hostesses on Friday afternoon at a handsome reception.

The affair was given at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bert C. Smith, 516 North Eighth street.

The rooms were beautified by a variety of garden flowers in a riot of coloring, the serving table being featured by a large low centering of larkspur in purple and white on a beautiful cloth of Madeira lace. Mrs. P. J. Yerby and Mrs. A. L. Neiga served the salad and presided at the coffee urn.

These ladies were assisted by Mrs. Harry Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Amundson. Sixty guests called during the receiving hours, four to six.

Coast Trip

MISS EDITH Pryor leaves Sunday night on a trip to the Pacific coast, planning to be gone until the latter part of August.

She will visit Seattle, Wash., Berkeley, Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif. At the latter city she will be the guest of Mrs. James P. Priebe, formerly Miss Helen Cox of Onalaska.

MRS. C. E. WEST, 217 Cleveland avenue, entertained at a lunch shower party in the week in honor of Miss Ethel Seville, a bride of the coming month.

The rooms were presided over by Mrs. C. E. West. The guests of the evening, the favors for the high scores going to Mrs. Sarah Seville, the George Jacobson and Mrs. Phil Blegen.

Following the game a quart lunch was served, a course bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and quail quince, marking the place of the bride-elect, who also received many handsome gifts of linen. The guests were Mesdames Theodore Hutchinson, Charles Bettman, Will Adams, Effie Paul, L. E. Sullivan, George Jacobson, Emil Eklund, Charles Olson, Sarah Seville, Helen Drake of Tomah and the Mesdames Seville, Edith Anderson, Cora Berg, Stella Wolf, Gertrude Hodous, Johanna Sullivan and Charlotte Johnson of Albert Lea, Minn.

MRS. JACK Kuepke, 829 Badger street, entertained at a luncheon party on Wednesday, July 20, at her home, 829 Badger street.

The guests of the evening, the favors for the high scores going to Mrs. Sarah Seville, the George Jacobson and Mrs. Phil Blegen.

Following the game a quart lunch was served, a course bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and quail quince, marking the place of the bride-elect, who also received many handsome gifts of linen. The guests were Mesdames Theodore Hutchinson, Charles Bettman, Will Adams, Effie Paul, L. E. Sullivan, George Jacobson, Emil Eklund, Charles Olson, Sarah Seville, Helen Drake of Tomah and the Mesdames Seville, Edith Anderson, Cora Berg, Stella Wolf, Gertrude Hodous, Johanna Sullivan and Charlotte Johnson of Albert Lea, Minn.

MRS. M. P. Mahlum, 915 South Seventh street, left Saturday noon for Rockford, Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Clark. Later Mrs. Mahlum will go to Los Angeles, Calif., to reside.

MRS. E. A. Singer, 124 North Seventh street, is visiting her daughter at Milwaukee.

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That Miss Ann Hackner of La Crosse is spending a year in New York doing some interesting work in designing. Miss Hackner left La Crosse to go to the Art Institute of Chicago, and after spending three years there she became assistant instructor in design.

Herman Rosse, the head of the department of design, is a Hollander and a master in his line of work. A few years ago he was hired by the Government of Holland to go to Java to learn the art of batik, a Japanese method of dyeing textiles. After returning to Holland and teaching the art there Mr. Rosse came to the United States and to the Chicago Art Institute.

Laurel Frohman, the great theatrical producer of New York has contracted with Mr. Rosse and Miss Hackner to design all costumes, settings and furnishings for all of his productions this coming year.

Mr. Rosse, who is a student and Miss Hackner have moved to New York. Hackner has moved to New York. Hackner has moved to New York.

Another feature of the work in which Miss Hackner is engaged at present, aside from the work for Frohman is in drawing masks. Guy Mannering the actor and Herman Rosse have written a book on masks. Miss Hackner is drawing all of the masks to illustrate this book.

The line of work in which these artists are particularly interested is all modern work, batik, Gesso, a new type of raised design on cloth done with nitro glycerin, which they are doing for costumes in one of Frohman's productions and all types of textile work and fabric designs. Mr. Rosse has done some exclusive fabric designs for Marshall Field for which Miss Hackner is doing the coloring.

Miss Hackner will remain in New York for a year at least.

That Miss Weigand who taught latin in the La Crosse High school a few years ago has accepted a position for next year at Lawrence College, at Appleton. Miss Weigand is to have charge of Freshman and sub-freshman latin. Since leaving La Crosse Miss Weigand has been teaching in Milwaukee.

That Summer school being over teachers are scattering to various parts of the country. Miss Nina Michelson and Miss Marley are driving to Yellowstone Park.

A first lesson in English by means of wireless was recently given at the French postoffice high school.

MAH JONGG TO
MAKE ITS BOW
AT GOLF CLUB

Chinese Game Will Divide Ladies' Day Honors With Bridge

Wednesday, Ladies' Day at the La Crosse country club, promises to be an unusually interesting day this week. The usual afternoon of bridge will be supplemented by the Chinese game, Mah Jongg which has become so popular in this country in the last year.

Miss Zita McDonough who has been studying dramatic art at Northwestern university is to read, Two of her selections will be "At the Photographers", an amusing monologue and "Moonlight" a poem by Johnny Weaver the young American author.

Mah Jongg is a game which the Chinese have been playing for thousands of years. At one time the game was prohibited in China during business hours because it interfered with work. The game is gaining in popularity every day. The original sets which were imported at prohibitive prices in the last few months very inexpensive sets have been produced. The game is also known as Pung Chow.

ACCESSORIES

A serviceable looking frock of black lace is given an individual touch by the addition of collars and cuffs of white lace held in place with a binding of Alice blue velvet ribbon.

BLACK LINGERIE

Lingerie of black glove silk has bands of cross-stitch about the top of the camisole and on the edges of the bloomers.

COLORFUL LEGHORNS

Colorful leghorn hats have crowns of taffeta and are trimmed only with ribbon bows or pomps.

NOVEL EARRING

A novel earring effect is a flower of steel beads, hanging inverted from a fairly long stem.

Your Coal Account

will be smaller if you get your supply here. For our coal goes farther and gives more heat than the average kinds. This means a smaller consumption and therefore a smaller coal expense.

It can be easily proved. Just try it.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

John C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice-Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec'y-Treas.

217 CASS STREET.

Bananas Are Really Scarce

The whole country is worked up over Bananas. Entirely cleaned up—another car Monday.

BUT WE HAVE

WATERMELONS

THEY ARE SOME WATERMELONS.

Keep cool—take home a Watermelon.

John C. Burns

Fruit House

BUILDING REVIVES WITH REDUCTION OF MATERIAL AND LABOR

Believe Situation is Stabilized and Big Builders Resume Operations

BY EYRON SELLER
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

NEW YORK.—Perhaps the most encouraging development of the week in the commercial situation was the announced decision of the large construction companies to go ahead with the building program which they abandoned last May, because of excessive costs both for labor and materials.

It is not that this incident is so important in itself but rather that it illustrates the unvarying process by which excesses in costs or in prices are corrected. The lesson should be taken to heart by those who foresee wholesale disaster in a continuously declining wheat market.

There was and still is a large unmet demand for building construction. The deficiency is not likely to be made up for several years. But when two months ago there seemed to be no prospect of any let-up in the continuous demand for higher wages and in steadily mounting costs of materials, the building program came to an abrupt halt. The mortgage and insurance companies, which finance new construction as well as the contractor, withdrew their support. But now steel and lumber are lower and wages are apparently stabilized. So in this one line at least business takes courage and the recent reaction is left behind.

Price Must Create Demand

The building industry is different from others in that there is no doubt about the consumptive demand. The situation with regard to wheat and oil is not an exact parallel. In both these latter cases there is an apparently excessive supply to which the demand is inadequate. The consequence is lower prices for both commodities. But it is the invariable rule that lower prices increase consumptive demand. The only doubt is how low prices must go before this increased demand becomes evident.

As far as wheat is concerned there have been repeated demands that the government step in and fix a price which would enable the farmer to get more than the cost of production. It is needless to argue that this will only make matters worse. Those who advocate this remedy are immune to argument. If, however, before any scheme for government price fixing could be put into effect the market should rally under the play of purely economic forces the campaign in behalf of government interference would lose its impetus.

More Optimism

It is this natural process of correction which the security markets have been taking notice of this week. The pessimism which accompanied three months of declining quotations is gradually being dissipated and it is beginning to dawn upon the minds of those who speculate in stocks that perhaps after all the business outlook is not entirely black or even dark. The result is that slowly but very persistently speculative and semi-speculative securities are recovering their lost ground.

There remains to be considered the situation abroad and while it would be exceedingly dangerous to indulge in

SUNBURNT INITIALS IS LA CROSSE SUMMER GIRL'S LATEST FAD

Sunburnt initials worn on the arm above the elbow are the latest adornment of the La Crosse summer girl.

A spectator at the municipal bathhouse, Pettibone park, on Saturday, counted four girls in conventional bathing suits seated high and dry on the beach exposing a bare arm inscribed in court plaster initials to the burning rays of the sun. The girls explained that after the tan is on the court plaster comes off, leaving nice white initials on a brown skin.

Whose initials?

any prediction when there are so many unknown factors it can well be maintained that sooner or later the logic of events must compel a reasonable settlement between France and Germany. If and when that comes to pass there is not an immediate favorable reaction upon our own industry it will be very surprising. Frank A. Vanderlip insists that business in America can be maintained at a high level even without the European market, but a clearing up of the situation over there would greatly emphasize prosperity here. It is significant in this connection that the foreign bond market no longer manifests the nervous interest in the progress of negotiations abroad that it did when the French initiated action against Germany last February. Foreign bonds still sell very low but are remarkably firm considering the nature of the news.

Rails Still Down

In only one respect does the situation fail to show improvement. There is still bitter political opposition to the railroad and threats of a cut in rates. In the face of this opposition and these threats railroad stocks make only a feeble response to the extraordinarily good earnings statements.

GOVERNOR MORRIS ON STAND IN DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Romance and business did not mix in the private life of Gouverneur Morris, author, who took the stand to testify in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Elsie Morris, his wife.

Mrs. Morris wanted to be a snappy businesswoman and live in New York City, the author testified. He wanted to live on a farm and rest his shattered nerves after seeing a couple of horrors in France, where he drove an ambulance for a short time during the war.

The first measurement of the earth's surface was made by Eratosthenes, 245 B. C.

Horses know at once when they have a nervous rider.

SPECIAL BATH ROBE SALE MONDAY

TERRY CLOTH ROBES—summer weight—sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$2.50 numbers at—

\$1.45

\$3.50 numbers at—

\$1.95

\$4.25 numbers at—

\$2.45

Equally good bargains in DRESSES and HATS.

MANDY LOU SHOP
501 Main St.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

NEW YORK.—The past week has seen a definite turn for the better in Wall street affairs after three months of almost unimproved decline.



Stuart P. West.

In its first stage this decline was a reaction from the over enthusiastic speculation of the winter. In its secondary stage it was the re-adjustment of stock exchange values to a sobered view of trade prospects, the view that there was to be no boom and that the buying movement was not to continue at anything like the pace set during February and March. But finally toward the end of May, through the greater part of June and into the first few days of July, the fall in stocks had become a demoralized selling movement impelled by no sound motives.

Market Poor Barometer

The ordinary function of the stock market is to anticipate business changes, but this is by no means an unvarying rule. Speculation carried to an extreme on one side or the other often produces false impressions. The first great war market in 1915 was followed by a break of such proportions as to lead many to think that the accompanying trade expansion was at an end. Yet in 1916 stock prices went higher than ever. Similarly, had one judged by the great "bull" movements of October, 1919, and April, 1920, the conclusion would have been that the inflationary period in the business world was to continue indefinitely. More recently still there is the record of a year ago, when severe downward reactions in June and November were followed by even larger recoveries, making it clear that the declines had nothing to do with changes in outside trade.

Wall street in its unreasoning pessimism in June, 1923, was a no more trustworthy guide to the course of

events outside than it was in its equally insensate optimism in the spring of 1920. One reason why it took a longer time than usual to restore equilibrium was the excessive issue of new securities tying up capital that would otherwise have been looking for employment in the market. Another was the vague presidential campaign. But when stocks were selling to yield anywhere from seven to eight percent, the temptation to investment capital was great enough to overcome all other considerations.

Upturn Now is Natural

The upturn on the stock exchange has been partly the natural recoil of a market pressed down much too far and partly a realization that pessimistic predictions about the business outlook, the fashion a month ago, do not and never have squared with the facts.

General business conditions in this country remain about as they were a week ago. The time has not yet come for active buying in anticipation of the autumn trade; therefore it is not possible to get an accurate line upon the business volume of the closing quarter of the year. But the essential fact remains that, with a few exceptions, stocks of merchandise and raw materials are comparatively small. There is an over-production in crude oil which has so far failed to yield to corrective measures.

There's some excess in cotton goods in boots and shoes and in one or two other branches of industry. Iron and steel output will have to come down more than it has in order to accommodate itself to reduced demands. But there are not serious points of weakness. So long as there is no general overstocking of goods, no cancellations of old orders, the gen-

BICYCLES

Cash or Easy Payments

CAMPBELL'S

225 No. 3rd. Phone 82.

Have Your Eyes Examined

ZYLO SHELL FRAME GLASSES WITH TORIC LENSES, EXAMINATION AND SERVICE COMPLETE **\$7.50**

A Low Price Which Does Not Sacrifice Safety.



In the seven-fifty Glasses, only toric Bausch and Lomb lenses are used, and the latest styles in frames. You cannot buy better, so why pay more? All work is done in my own shop and one day service rendered. Let us tell you if glasses are necessary or if changes should be made in those you are now wearing. Lenses duplicated in one hour.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

A. R. Callahan Optical Co.

422 MAIN STREET. UPSTAIRS.

HOURS—10 to 12 AND 2 to 5.

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.

Midsummer Clearance Sale

of odd lots of



Wall Paper

Now is the time to paper that room that you neglected last spring

We have some very pretty patterns of wall paper at less than half their former price.

Come in and let us convince you.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 North Third St.

eral business position must be considered sound. The decline in commodity prices, involving as it does a corresponding reduction in the cost of living, takes away what further excuse there might be for increased wage demands.

Cotton and Corn Offset Wheat Drop

The depression in the wheat trade continues without any immediate signs of relief. Government measures intended to help have fallen down, as they were bound to when set against the law of supply and demand. It is not on the economic side that the low prices of wheat are a matter of such concern, for the reduced buying power of the wheat farmer should be largely balanced by the increased buying power of the cotton planters and the corn growers. Rather the danger from the financial standpoint lies on the political side. There was a very close connection between the drop in wheat prices and the victory of the radicals in the senatorial election in Minnesota.

The agitation for lower freight rates, more particularly rates on farm products, has received a powerful impetus.

JACKIE SAUNDERS SUES FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES—Cal. Jackie Saunders, popular leading lady of the films, is seeking a divorce from her husband, E. D. Herkheimer, movie producer on grounds of desertion and non-support. The couple have been married seven years and have one child.

LA CRESCENT NOTES

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The ladies of the Eastern Star are giving a farewell Friday night at the Masonic hall for Mr. and Mrs. Webb Emily who are soon to leave for the south where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Emily have been residents of La Crescent for the last twenty years.

Mrs. John Dulus and daughters, Mrs. Petri and her daughter, Rose spent Friday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Matilda Theyson are visiting Mrs. Fred Ober.

Mrs. John Umberger entertained the embroidery club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Fitting of Money Creek is visiting her cousin Phyllis Fitting.

Hanford, England, has a series of omnibuses fitted with broadcasting receiver and loud speaker. They tour local villages and give the people the benefit of free concerts.

Chicken Sandwiches

Hamburger, Egg, etc., at the

BLUFF ARCADE

29th and Main.

JOHN BLAJASKE, Prop.

WOMEN WILL ASK EQUAL RIGHTS BILL OF NEXT CONGRESS

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—The National Women's party Saturday adopted without a dissenting vote a resolution urging congress to enact in December an amendment to the federal constitution giving women complete equality with men throughout the United States and its territories. The proposed amendment as presented to the woman's party delegates by Miss Alice Paul, vice president of the party, read:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

In that simple wording Miss Paul declared, rested the hope of the American woman to gain her fight for equality within a reasonable time.

The nightingale's son may be heard at a distance of a mile on a calm night.

A check for \$1,000 makes a great wedding present, but is expensive.

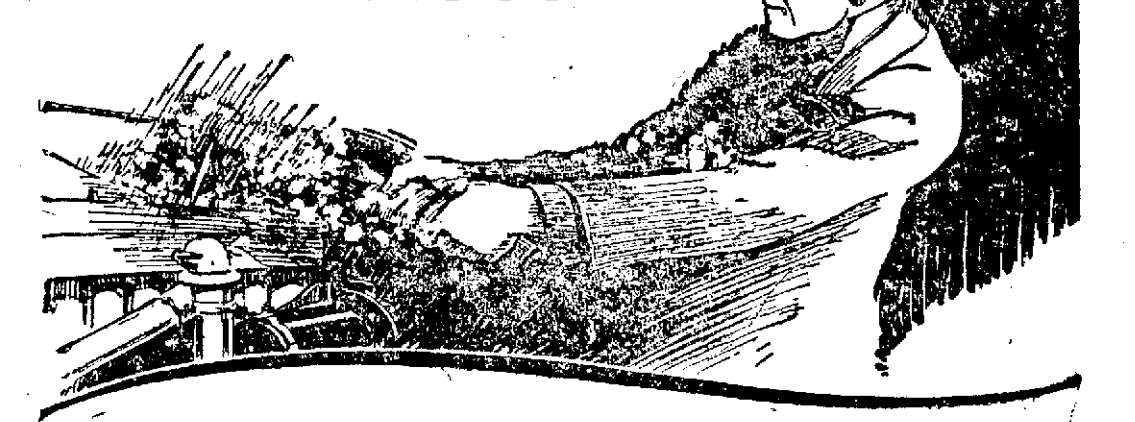
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

at your service. Let us show you.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Don't Abuse Your Motor



YOU wouldn't think of taking a hatchet and a hammer to your engine's "inwards", but *that* wouldn't inflict much worse damage than is wrought by the carbon which cheap motor oils deposit there.

Peerless MOTOR OIL

protects your motor instead of injuring it—keeps the metal surfaces from rubbing against each other and prolongs its life.

Peerless contains no grit or acids and because it is made from selected crudes, leaves no carbon in its train. It doesn't thin out and lose its film when heated, nor thicken up and flow slowly on cold days.

You'll never be willing to go back to "cheap" lubricating oil after you have used Peerless.

Inter-State Oil Co.,
At Most Leading Dealers

SERVICE STATION
212 North Fifth Street.

Cuticura Heals Pimples On Face Shoulders and Back

"My trouble started with large, red, sore pimples that affected my face, shoulders and back. The pimples festered and at times itched and burned. My face was disfigured, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my body. I was troubled that way for three years."

"I tried many remedies but they did not help me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Virginia Crandall, 425 Van Buren St., St. Paul, Minn.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. B, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25c. Talcum, 25c. Cuticura Soap shines without mug.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

255-B	Rasmussen, Henry	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1412 Caledonia
2708-C	McFalla, Mrs. Dorothy	Residence, 2nd Fl., 120 So. 4th
555-Red	Neyer, Edgar C.	Residence, 1523 State
1693-Black	Deany, John W.	Residence, 2322 Prospect
1467-R	Nichols, Frank	Residence, 1431 Green Bay
2543-C	Hanus, George A.	Residence, 119 So. 6th
152-2R	Mahoney, Mrs. John	Residence, Call Onalaska
194-2R	Pooler, Frank	Residence, Call Onalaska
1599-Red	Tischer, Frank E.	Residence, 626 Pine
1453-A	Beranek, George	Residence, 1612 Denton
3819-A	Willett, Arthur L.	Residence, 1107 Moore
3842-M	Johnson, Duff	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1810 Green Bay
2707-C	Franks, Mrs. Margaret	Residence, 2nd Fl., 121 So. 3rd
2739-A	Neister, Mrs. Anna	Residence, 2nd Fl., 103 So. 9th
1824-A	Fish, Charles H.	Residence, 1527 Loomis
650-C	Walker, Mrs. George	Residence, 3rd Fl., 123 Pearl
1179	Everson, E. P.	Residence, 224 Cass
3280-A	Cahape, H. T.	Residence, 2414 Onalaska Ave.
1145-A	Jande, Wm. F.	Soft Drink Parlor, 827 So. 11th
1417-R	Wrangham, Mrs. George	Residence, 367 Adams
2082-R	Bergen, Mrs. Julia	Residence, 2nd Fl., 925 So. 2nd
2673-Black	Mendell, Carlos	Residence, 1496 La Crosse
2156-R	Daley Mrs. J. J.	Residence, Rear 1810 So. 10th

LA CROSSE'S BIGGEST AND BUSIEST SHOE STORE

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

OUR HIGHEST PRICE **\$4.98**

The Store Where There's Always Bigger Values Than You Can Find Elsewhere.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S OXFORDS in black or brown, kid or calf leather, with the new brogue toes or the medium round toes, at per pair—
\$3.98

LADIES' satin 1-strap Pumps, made of genuine Skinner satin, Junior Louis or low heels, per pair—
\$3.98

MEN'S heavy Work Shoes or Scout Shoes, per pair
\$1.98

We always have a complete line of the latest novelties in Ladies' Slippers. Mail orders promptly filled.

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
140 Stores 113-115 S. Third St. La Crosse, Wis. 5 Large Factories

DOERFLINGER'S

WE ARE GIVING AWAY REAL MONEY—Last Monday we started a peculiar offer. We bought 1,000,000 German Marks. Marks before the war were worth 28c each. Germany is coming back and some day not far off her currency will be back to normal. Monday again with every \$5.00 purchase we give 1,000 Marks Free. A year from now that 1,000 Marks may be worth \$230. Bring your sales checks to our Stamp Desk and for every \$5.00 we give 1,000 GERMAN MARKS FREE.

DOERFLINGER'S



Summer Dresses Radically Reduced

Yes, it is hot. Cool apparel is a vital consideration. Yet you don't want to spend much because of the advanced season. Here is a sale of Dresses that will provide just what you want at a marked saving. Selections it is true are broken but ten chances to one you will find what you want anyway. There are beautiful linens, cool serviceable pongee, delightful voiles, and organdies and attractive ratines. They have been grouped for this last clearance at

\$5.75 \$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75

BLEACHED SHEETING

81in. Bleached Sheet-
ing, heavy weight, soft
finish, exceptional val-
ue Monday only, at per
yard—

57c

Domestic Section,
Main Floor

BED SPREADS

72x84-in. Crochet Bed-
Spreads, heavy quality,
fully bleached, each
spread nicely finished.
Monday only, each—

\$1.98

Linen Section, Main Fl.

BLEACHED ALL LINEN CRASH

Bleached All Pure Lin-
en Crash Toweling, fine
even weave, attractive
blue and red borders.
Monday only, per yard

20c

Linen Section, Main Fl.

Another Special Purchase of Wall Paper. 10,000 Rolls

The surplus stock of a Chicago jobber—one of the largest in the country—bought at a saving of 50%

We were urged to make an offer for this surplus, our offer was accepted and the saving of 50% which we affected will now be passed on to those thrifty home owners who always look to Doerflinger's for their wall-paper needs.

Sale begins Monday and continues for the balance of this week.

10,000 rolls, including Parlor, Living Room, Hall, Dining Room, Bed-room, Bathroom and Kitchen Papers at these prices:

Bedroom and Spare Room Papers, 20c kind, per roll	10c	75c Living Room Papers, at per roll	37½c
Parlor Papers, 35c kind, at per roll	17½c	75c Dining Room Papers, at per roll	37½c
25c Plain Duplex Oatmeal Papers, 30-inch, tan and grey, at per roll	13c		
\$1.00 Parlor, Living Room Papers at per roll	50c	50c Duplex Polychrome, 30 inches wide, per roll	27c
40c Varnish Tile Papers, per roll	20c	\$2.00 Parlor and Living Room Papers for	\$1.00

SAVE JUST HALF BY PURCHASING NOW.

Paperhangers furnished. Basement. Paperhangers furnished.

July Clearance Sale Offers Extraordinary Values In Cool Summer Yard Fabrics For Monday

39 in. All Silk Crepe de Chines greatest value possible for yard—

\$2.98

The colors are white and black only; two of the best selling shades.

36 in. Normandy Swiss Dotted Voiles in the desirable cool summer shades, a yard

65c

Small pin dot styles; every color combination a good one.

Prices On Jap Silk Shantung for Monday

Genuine full 12 momie All Silk, at per yard

\$1.00

Genuine full 14 momie All Silk, at per yard

\$1.59

Genuine full 16 momie All Silk, at per yard

\$1.98

36-inch HEATHER MIXED COTTON RATINES, a fine imported quality, at per yard

\$1.25

Color combinations of tan and white, blue and white, hello and white, rose and white and green and white.

32 inch White Silk Pongee

special Monday at per yard—

\$1.59

A tub silk for summer dresses and waists; wears well.

30 inch Colored Japanese Cotton Crepes in all wanted sport shades, per yard—

35c

A splendid cotton wash material for summer dresses.

Women's Hosiery

Women's seamless white fine gauge cotton Stockings with reinforced heels and toes, regular 25c and 35c sellers, Monday at per pair—

19c

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

Women's Vests

Women's bodice top Vests, elastic Swiss ribbed, in sizes 36 and 38; regular 19c values, sale price Monday each

12½c

Underwear Dept., Main Floor

Bloomers For Dolls

Small sizes in Children's pink knit bloomers with elastic at waist and knees, suitable for dolls, sale price each—

10c

Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

Sale of Children's Fancy Socks or Half Hose

We have one lot of Children's White Cotton and Mercerized Half Hose or Socks, values from 19c to 25c, sale price Monday per pair—

10c

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Colored Half Hose, such as pink, sky, cordovan, cadet blue, lavender, tan, buttercup and combinations, will be sold as follows:

Former price 25c and 29c, sale price—

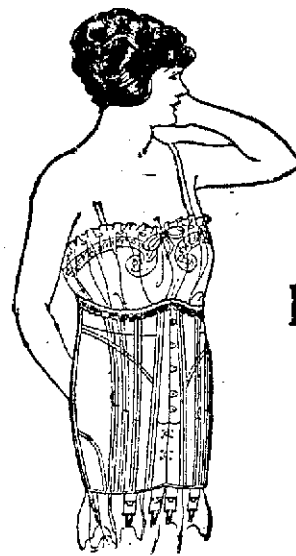
19c

29c

Former price 50c, sale price—

39c

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



Doerflinger Special Corset

A medium low bust model with graduated front clasp, reinforced front, two-inch elastic in back; made of pink material of good quality; ideally suited to the stout figure and a bargain at—

\$1.59

Don't forget to see our wonderful line of corselettes priced at—

\$1.50 and up

Corset Dept., 2nd Floor.

The Bargain Basement Has a Whirlwind of a List of Specials Monday

Our Basement Department is determined to make Monday one of the Biggest Days since its opening and all week has been scouring everywhere for the best possible values. Those who are wise enough to take advantage of this Monday sale will realize substantial savings.

PUP TENTS

This is an ideal thing for overnight camping, hikes, fishing trips, etc., conveniently arranged for packing, wonderful shelter for rain. This is the regulation army tent offered special at—

\$1.39

Pup Tent Sticks will sell on Monday each at

10c

MOSQUITO TENTS

As a companion piece to the Pup Tent we offer Mosquito Tents made of strongly woven netting with taped ends for tying securely. Positive protection against mosquitoes and winged vermin. Priced very low at—

98c

BIG SOAP SALE

Monday we offer a sale of Crystal White laundry soap. This is a good sized bar and we offer

10 BARS FOR 39c

RUBBER STAIR MATS Indispensable for all parts of the house... **7c**

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS

One big table of Women's Night Gowns made of good quality muslin, good and roomy, special at each

49c

PERCALE

36-inch Fancy Dress and Apron Percales, per yard

13½c

SHEETING

36-inch Unbleached Sheet-
ing, priced at per
yard

10c

GINGHAMS

27-inch Dress Gingham in checked and plaid patterns, yd

13½c

CRETONNE

36-in. Floral Cretonnes, in a variety of pat-
terns, yard

14½c

July Clearance Sale of Odds and Ends Housefurnishing Department. Basement

28 only, Black Wire Cloth Window Screens, 24 inches high, extend when open 33 inches, regular price 79c, sale price Monday—

50c

One only, Cabinet Gas Range, white enamel splasher with white enamel doors, regular price \$38.50, this sale—

\$26.50

One only, Waterproof Umbrella Shape Camping Tent, complete with sides, pegs and carrying bag, regular price \$22.50, sale price—

\$18.00

33 heavy gauge 16-quart Aluminum Preserve Kettles, regular price \$2.98, sale price each—

\$1.39

10 dozen Boyd Porcelain Lined Fruit Jar Covers, very special at per dozen—

21c

One only, 4-burner Bon Ami Oil Stove, very special at—

\$18.00

One only, Gold Medal Double Camp Cot, regular price \$12.00, sale price—

\$8.75

8 only, Baby Creno, the wobbling motion bait, regular price 75c, this sale each—

33c

20 only, Aluminum Canteens, with containers and cooling cover, very special complete—

33c

KLICH FAMILY HAS REUNION



Standing, left to right—Mrs. William Voss, La Crosse; Albert G. Klich, La Crosse; Mrs. Olin Nelson, La Crosse; Frank Klich, La Crosse; Mrs. B. F. Atchison, La Crosse; Mr. Klich, La Crosse; Mrs. Frank Havel, Milwaukee; Henry B. Klich, father, and Mrs. Klich, mother, La Crosse; Henry Klich, Jr., Chicago.

Reunited for the first time in twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Klich and their eight children enjoyed a particularly happy family reunion at the parental home, 1427 Adams street, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Klich have both been residents of La Crosse for fifty years. Mr. Klich is sixty-nine and his wife sixty-two years of age. Eight children were born to them. All are living and all are married. Their ages range from twenty-three to forty-two years.

For many years Mr. Klich was a mason contractor in this city, and he laid the foundation for many of the city's big buildings. Two of the sons, Albert and Frank, are now operating the business which their father started and are prominent in the building industry in La Crosse. Henry Klich, Jr., of Chicago, was formerly with J. J. Hogan and is now connected with a big wholesale grocery firm in Chicago.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET THIS MONTH AT CAMP CLEGHORN

Delegates to Annual Gathering to Have Real Outing at Resort Near Waupaca

One of the many popular lake resorts of Wisconsin will get new recognition on July 23, when the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will convene at Camp Cleghorn, near Waupaca. This annual meeting is usually held in one of the larger cities of the state in the autumn. But, this year, the committee of arrangements is making the experiment of combining the annual business gathering with summer outing privileges and a conference program, hoping thereby to attract many laymen and their families.

Ministers and others, who have sympathy for the Isaac Walton kind of philosophy, will be given time each day to lead a few bass or pickerel from the shaded pines and angles of these picturesque shores. Those who are specialists at horse shoes, tennis or volleyball, likewise, may gratify their sporting tastes with the ample facilities provided for those and other amusements. Ladies, also, may enjoy the bathing, camp life and general sociability, aside from the "women's program" of the synodical meeting.

In order to allow for this diversity, the time of the meeting has been doubled in extent, permitting, in addition, the introduction of a period each day for popular addresses by leaders of nation-wide reputation. Dr. James

H. Snowden, a well known writer and lecturer, will discuss such timely themes as "Christian Faith and Modern Knowledge," "Is the World Growing Better?" and "Knowing God Today." Dr. W. H. Foulkes, lately returned from the Orient, will give impressions of the changing civilizations in Japan and China. Mr. F. S. Shattuck of Neenah, Wis., will lead the laymen in a practical discussion of local church administration.

Here rural church folk and city preachers will meet day by day, blending instruction and devotion, sociability and sportsmanship in a rare combination of inspirational experiences. The sessions will be opened on Monday evening by an address from the moderator, Dr. W. A. Gaudin, president of Carroll college, Waukesha. Reports from the recent million dollar endowment campaign for this college will be an important item of the docket. Daily vacation Bible schools, which have been conducted in many churches of the state in June will be discussed, along with country life problems of the smaller churches, and the growing citizenship responsibility among the foreign speaking peoples, now gathering in large numbers in the manufacturing centers along Lake Michigan and in the iron ranges of the northern border.

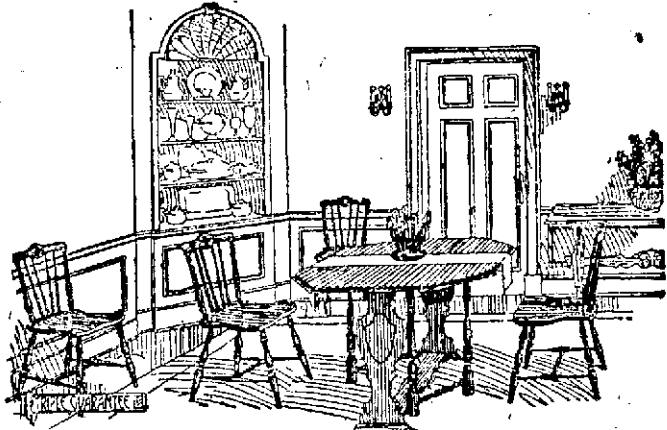
A greater portion of London's street accidents happen between 3 and 4 in the afternoon than at any time of the day or night.

OUR SERVICE WILL HELP YOU to forget your troubles in having your freight delivered promptly on arrivals at depots. Tell us to look for it and we will deliver it without further attention on your part.

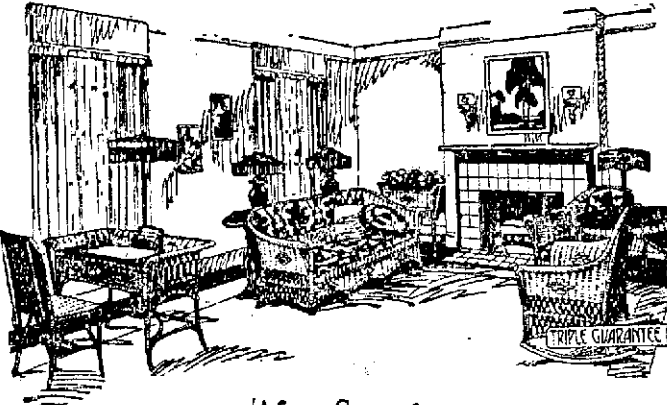
Phone 179.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

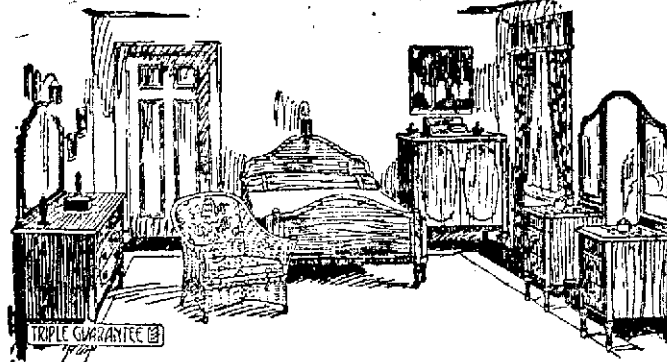
DOERFLINGER'S JULY FURNITURE SALE



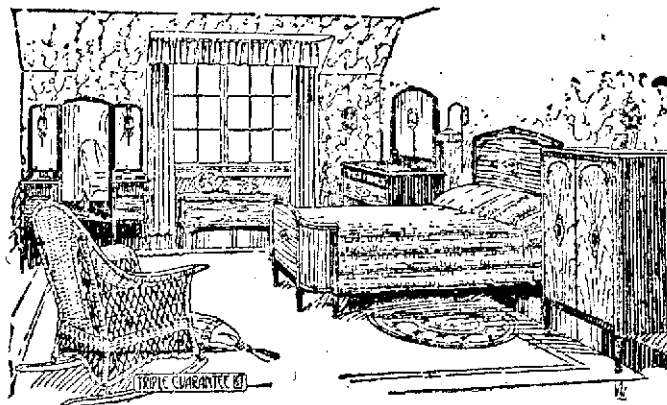
The Between-Meals Problem



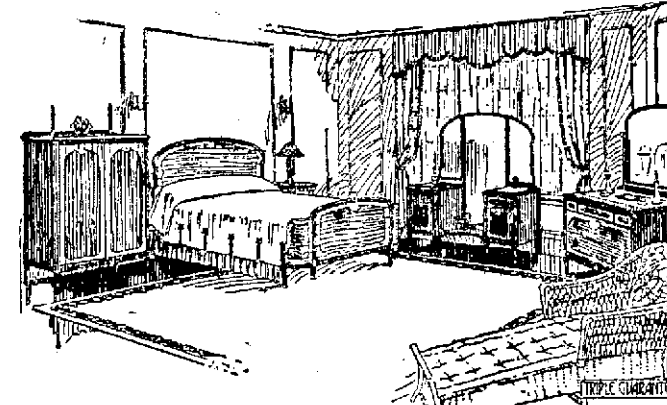
After Sunset



A Life Worth Living



Pleasant Dreams!



Pride of Possession



When Friends Come a-Calling

- A lot of Odd Dining Tables in oak, priced up from \$18.00
- A few Odd Side Boards, priced during this sale up from \$25.00
- A few enameled Breakfast Suites, Table and four Chairs 5 pieces for \$32.00

One Week of Slaughter In Furniture Prices

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 23rd

Scattered over this page you will find only a few of the many bargains we are going to offer in this

"ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE"

On top of our REGULAR great bargains, we have permission from the Tripple Guarantee Association to give 15% DISCOUNT on all TRIPPLE GUARANTEE FURNITURE during this sale. This will be one of the Greatest Opportunities on Good Furniture ever offered, and lovers of "classy" and up-to-date Furniture should take advantage of this splendid discount.

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, A REAL FURNITURE SALE OF REAL FURNITURE

Attend this show of Good Furniture, even though you are not buying Furniture right now, and get posted on "WHAT IS WHAT" in GOOD FURNITURE.

- Our No. 1 Bed, all brass, 2-inch post, heavy fillers, for \$19.00
- Our No. 2 Bed, all brass, "satin finish" 2-in. posts, 1 1/2-in. fillers, and a beautiful finish, for \$23.00
- Our No. 3 extra heavy Brass Bed, satin finish, for \$26.00

See our windows for these wonderful bargains. More like them on our Third Floor.

A few of our \$45.00 Library Tables in wax golden and fumed oak, (full quarter sawed oak), 28x48-inch top and 4-inch legs, for \$24.50

Fiber Porch Chairs and Rockers, full size, with arm, for \$6.35

One four-piece Porch Suite, davenport, chair, rocker and table, cretonne upholstery, during this 4 pieces for \$45.00 sale

One 7-piece Fiber Suite, upholstered in choice cretonne, davenport chair, rocker, table, Chaise lounge, table lamp and a Floor Lamp, (Triple Guarantee) during 7 pieces for \$148.00 this sale

25 high class Brass Beds, the best and biggest bargains ever offered before or since the war. Look.

Our No. 27, a two-inch Post Bed, 1 1/4-inch fillers, a 45lb. felt Mattress and Sagless Spring, all for \$39.00

Our No. 28, a 2-inch Post Brass Bed, 1 1/2-inch fillers, 45-lb. Felt Mattress, Sagless Spring, for \$42.50

One 3-piece Living Suite, extra heavy built, 3 pieces upholstered in figured block mohair for \$265

All other Living Room Suites proportionately low priced.

Fully equipped Kitchen Cabinet, all improvements and all utensils, for \$33.00

8-piece Dining Room Suite, burl walnut veneer, one 54-inch Buffet, one oblong Table and six Chairs, 8 pieces for \$145 all Queen Ann style

One No. 485 three-piece mahogany veneer suite, Chiffonier, Bed and Dresser, high class material and 3 pieces for \$145 workmanship

One three-piece "Pullman" Living Room Suite, Davenport Bed, large Arm Rocker and Arm Chair, upholstered in mulberry linen velour 3 pieces for \$185

One three-piece Living Room Suite, Davenport (full size) large Rocker and Chair, upholstered in taupe 3 pieces for \$235 mohair

Our great "Wonder" is our No. 1119 Suite, one large Dresser, bowfoot Bed, full size Vanity and large 4 pieces for \$188 Chiffonette, all burl walnut surfaced.

See our window of Odd Dressing Tables, odd Chiffoniers and Vanity Dressers and Dressers.

No. 1154 Suite, our special 4-piece Bedroom Suite, large Dresser, Bow Foot Bed, full Vanity Dresser and 4 pieces for \$245 Chiffonier, beautiful select walnut surfaced

Another real bargain is our No. 1018 Suite, full size dresser, paneled Bed, Chiffonette and triple mirror 4 pieces for \$135 Dressing Table

Eight-piece Jacobean Oak Dining Suite, Buffet with mirror, 54-inch top Table, six leather seat Chairs, 8 pieces for \$135 during this sale

See our large line of "Period" Dining Suites at reduced prices.

A List of a Few Exceptional Specials

45 lb. all felt Mattress, fancy tick—

\$11.95

Sagless Diamond Link Spring—

\$6.35

Simmons 3-piece Bed complete—

\$18.35

Dropleaf Breakfast Table—

\$5.35

Solid Oak Sideboard,

\$23.00

Solid Oak 54-inch Buffet—

\$34.50

Imitation Mahogany Davenport End Table—

\$4.95

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with Parchment—

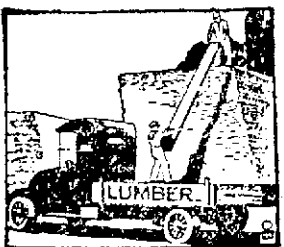
\$11.50

Fiber Chair, high back, upholstered in No. 1 tapestry for—

\$18.50

A few large Oak Rockers, choice—

\$5.85



Lumber That Lasts

BUILDERS of reputation realize the necessity of quality in lumber for permanent construction, whether for dwellings or commercial buildings. Our materials have withstood the test of time in buildings in your own and other communities.

Our long standing reputation and experience are at your service.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.

La Crosse, Wisconsin

OUI, VIVE LA SPRAY! SHOWER GIVES TUB A STIFF BATTLE HERE

Ye Old Time Wooden Washtub
Vanishes, Along With its
Kin, Tin Tubs

MOST NEW HOMES EQUIPPED WITH RUNNING WATER BATHS

Schools, Gymnasiums and Hotels
Among First to Adopt Fixtures

FIRST it was the wooden washtub set in the back kitchen. Then they made it out of tin. Then it grew shiny and enameled and nickled, a thing of beauty with varied water controls and all the rest of it.

Must Fight for Supremacy
But the day is rapidly approaching in La Crosse when the bathtub must fight for supremacy with the shiny shower—the "trough with holes in it," laughed at in the days when they talked free silver, but in active use in many La Crosse homes, hotels, clubs today.

In other words, the shower bath

is replacing the tub bath in popularity in some of the homes, just as not so many years ago the bathtub appeared as an innovation after long years of a washbowl into which the water was poured from a kettle taken from the kitchen stove.

Shower Baths Everywhere

Shower baths for health, shower baths for speed, shower baths for beauty, as well as shower baths for convenience, are everywhere, firmly established in popular favor, according to William Baker, dealer in plumbing supplies. In the past few years hundreds of showers have been installed in La Crosse homes, public institutions, such as the normal school, Hixon gymnasium at the high school and at the Y. M. C. A. Several hotels have installed shower baths instead of tubs.

One well-to-do La Crosse manufacturer, while having his home remodelled, has had a fine tile shower bath installed in the bathroom.

Baths Growing in Favor

National figures show that by the end of this year 1,000,000 baths will be in operation in the United States. Mr. Baker said—one to every 105 of the population—and 25 per cent of them will be equipped with shower bath facilities.

Mr. Baker recalled the first shower bath—the "trough with holes in it." "It is almost 30 years since the first shower bath appeared," he said. "It consisted of a trough operating on a pulley. A wooden box, per-

forated on the bottom, was suspended, perhaps seven feet above the ground. The trough was raised above this box, tilted, and the water would run out of the trough and into the box, through the holes onto the bath-er."

"Rain Bath" First Name

Originally a shower was a "rain bath," so-called from obvious reasons. Now, it's a shower, indorsed by La Crosse physicians as an aid to health, because of the soothing effect of a steady stream. "Once used water" is the latest phrase, coined by Northwestern university physicians, who declared that germs in warm water, in the ordinary bathtub, multiply so rapidly that often people have more germs on their bodies when they emerge from a tub than when they entered.

Men More Enthusiastic

Men are more enthusiastic about showers than women, it develops. But women are growing more convinced of their practicability, as movable apparatus has been developed which makes it possible to keep the head dry during a shower. The increased interest in sports for men and women has put 100 showers where there were 10 a decade ago, according to Mr. Baker. As proof of this he points to the shower baths that have just been installed at the La Crosse Country club.

"Seventy-five per cent of the houses built in the United States today have showers," he said. In style they vary from simple tube attach-

ments to the more elaborate stall showers. Homes ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000 almost always have shower bath apparatus, and the more expensive home boast special shower rooms sometimes on each floor."

PARKS CAR AND KID: LOSES BOTH OF 'EM

DETROIT.—C. Baranowski, one of the millions who park their flivvers and then forget where they put them, spent all of Wednesday afternoon looking for his, enlisting the aid of the police department and riding around in a taxicab for two hours before he found it.

The affair, too, had an anti-climax when little Miss Baranowski, who had been parked with the car expressed her indignation over the entire affair.

Baranowski drove downtown and

parked the car to run an errand. He returned to the place where he thought he had left the car, but it wasn't there. There were scores of others, all looking alike, but the Baranowski barouche could not be found.

An indignant little lady in the back seat told her father a few things. "Just try to get me to go riding again," she said.

RED WING VOTES BONDS

RED WING, Minn.—Red Wing's proposed \$10,000 improvement bond issue, submitted to supply funds for paving and other street improvement, was approved Monday. Of 2,357 votes cast, the proposed issue received 1,516, or 337 more than necessary.

Egg shells placed in the coffee pot is about as good a way to get rid of egg shell as any.

BOON TO POULTRY
HIBBING, Minn.—A grasshopper plague which is destroying crops in several sections of northern Minnesota is proving a boon to poultry rais-ers. Owners of chicken farms at Dewey Lake, midway between Hibbing and Chisholm, report grasshoppers are so thick that it is not necessary to feed the chickens.

Dainty Summer Dresses

Returned to you fresh and clean
after we have *Dry Cleaned* them.

SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop

LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.



Why "Charmants" --?

Cause they're the most—
Exquisite selection—
Of superbly blended—
And perfectly—
Fashioned Sweets—
That all our experience—
In fine candies—
Has taught us—
Got your box for today?

The
Sweetest
Gift
of all.



Funke's
Candies



YOU wouldn't trust your good, gold watch to be repaired by an inexperienced watch repairer, would you? No, you would look for a man you could trust on account of his established reputation as an expert. Your automobile cost much more than your watch. Don't be satisfied with anything but expert services, such as we give.

"We serve to save."

B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

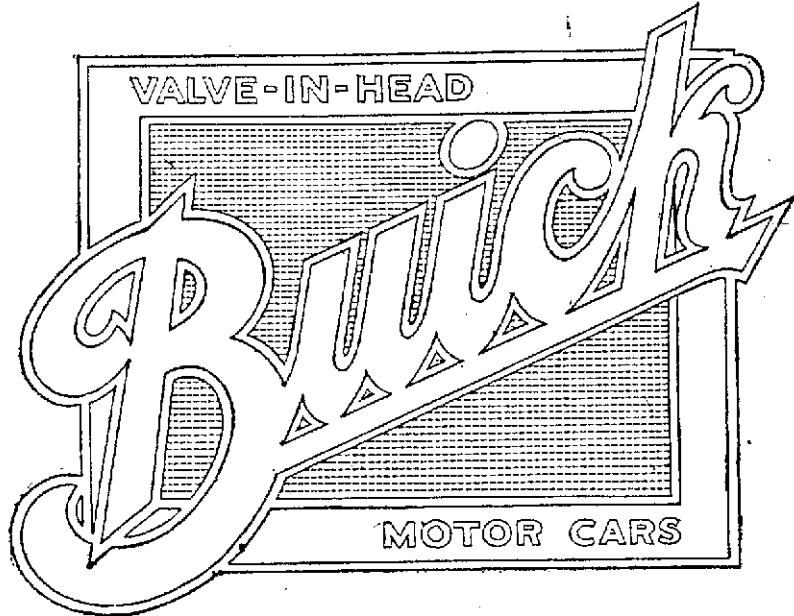
The wisdom of a Trust Fund under your will

INSTEAD of bequeathing money and property direct to your heirs, it may be advisable to leave it in the form of a Trust Fund to be administered by this institution.

Such an arrangement will relieve your heirs of the problems of investment and will safeguard the estate you leave.

We will be glad to give you full information on this subject, and to suggest a form of Trust Fund that will best serve the objects of your will.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street



Why Buick is "The Standard of Comparison"

It has been a fixed Buick policy always to anticipate motoring demands by developing new and advanced features of design and construction.

This has been one of the many factors contributing to Buick's great popularity—a popularity tangibly expressed in the fact that Buick is well on its way towards the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car.

Buick recognizes it as a distinct obligation to live up to the spirit and letter of its slogan "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them".

D-30-52-NP

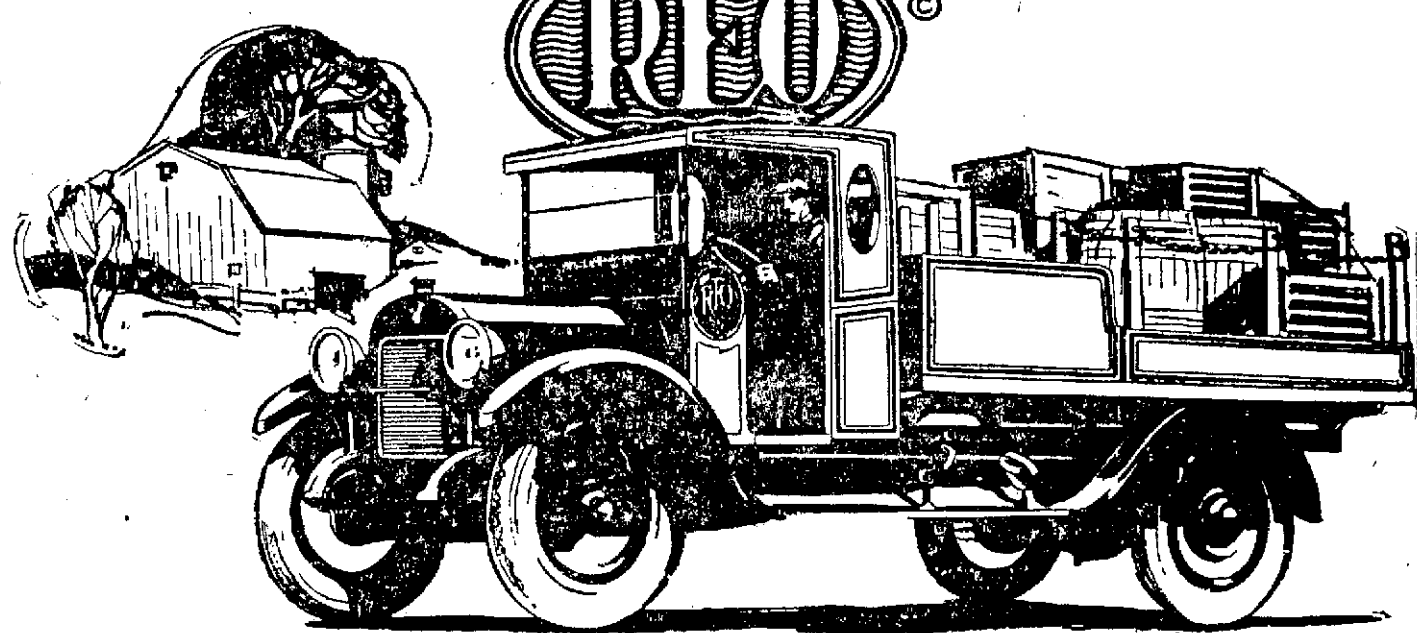
FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY

129 No. 3rd St.

Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SPEED WAGON



Dominates the Field of Commercial Haulage

Stripped of detail, here are the reasons why the Mighty Speed Wagon will out-perform any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, regardless of weight, size, capacity or price.

- Inner-frame suspension of power units.
- More engine power than any other vehicle in or near its class.
- Far more braking efficiency than any other.
- More equitable distribution of weight over wheels, insuring greater safety and roadability.
- Spiral bevel gear axle for fleetness and quietness, oversized for tremendous endurance.
- Twelve standard bpdies, providing a style for practically every business.

Upwards of 100,000 Speed Wagons are supplying faster, safer and cheaper haulage in nearly every line of business because of visible quality, demonstrable efficiency and known economy-factors.

Designed and Manufactured in the Big Reo
Shops,—Not Assembled!

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. Fourth St.

Phone 3.

Opposite Market Square.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

Prices

Chassis \$1185
Express Body with
Canopy Top 1375
Carry-All with
Canopy Top 1400
Express Body with
Double Deck 1400

Open Cab Models

Express Body \$1375
Stock Rack 1400
Grain Box 1425
Stake or Platform
Body 1400
Cab and Sills 1300

Closed Cab Models

Express Body \$1410
Express Body with
Canopy Top 1435
Screen Sides and
Rear Screen Doors 1485
Express Body with
Double Deck 1460
Stock Rack 1435
Grain Box 1460
Stake or Platform
Body 1435
Cab and Sills 1335
Panel Sides and
Rear Screen Doors 1495

All prices F. O. B.
Lansing, plus
Federal Tax.

REVENUE RETURNS MUST BE MADE BY END OF THE MONTH

Special Provision is Made for Miscellaneous Occupa- tional Taxes

To avoid penalty, returns and payment must be made on or before July 31 of the miscellaneous occupational taxes, the special tobacco manufacturer's tax and the special tax on the use of boats, provided for by the revenue act of 1921, according to a statement issued by A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue for Wisconsin.

Capital stock tax returns are also payable on or before July 31, payment being required within ten days after notice and demand by the collector. The revenue act provides that every domestic corporation shall pay annually a special excise tax with respect to capital stock for each \$1,000 of its capital stock for the preceding year ending June 30 as is in excess of \$5,000. In estimating the value of capital stock, the surplus and undivided profits shall be included. Every foreign corporation shall pay annually a special excise tax with respect to carrying on or doing business in the United States, equivalent to \$1 for each \$1,000 of the average amount of capital employed in the transaction of its business in the United States during the preceding year ending June 30.

Must Make Returns

Every domestic corporation must make a return on form 107 even though the law may indicate that it is exempt from tax. The question of exemption is one for determination by the commissioner of internal revenue.

A foreign corporation is "carrying on or doing business" in the United States if it maintains an agent, or an office or warehouse in the United States, or if in any other way enters the United States for the purposes of its business.

Following are the miscellaneous occupational taxes: brokers, \$50; pawnbrokers, \$100; ship brokers, \$50; customhouse brokers, \$50. Proprietors of theaters, museums and concert halls where a charge for admission is made,

having a seating capacity of not more than 250, shall pay a tax of \$50; having a seating capacity of more than 250 and not exceeding 500, \$100; having a seating capacity exceeding 500, \$150; having a seating capacity of more than \$200, \$200.

Circuses Pay \$100
Circus proprietors are required to pay a tax of \$100; proprietors of all public exhibitions or shows, \$15; proprietors of traveling alleys and billiard rooms, are required to pay \$10 for each alley or table; proprietors of shooting galleries, \$20; proprietors of riding academies, \$100.

Persons carrying on the business of operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire are required to pay \$10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven, and \$20 for each automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven.

With respect to the special tax, due in July, imposed upon the use of yachts, pleasure boats, power boats, sailing boats, and motor boats, the commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that a vessel must be both over five tons net and at least 33 feet in length to be subject to such tax.

HORSE OR AUTO TO BLAME? COURT WILL HAVE TO DECIDE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Two farmers residing a mile from here are engaged in a peculiar litigation. Alex Koert has brought suit against Frank Noga to recover \$100 for the death of a horse which the plaintiff claims was killed by being struck by Noga's auto.

This claim is denied by Noga who asks that he not only be not required to pay the hundred, but be awarded damages to compensate him for damages to his car when the horse ran into it.

A jury will be called upon to decide the question.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, \$1000 and up

ROUND THE WORLD

122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner "LACONIA" tons reg.

A floating palace for the trip. Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Barmah, option 18 days India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

\$200 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIMORE" 25,888 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

SUMMER RESORT VILLAGE GROWS UP ON LOWER END OF PETTIBONE PARK



Where four years ago only an occasional fisherman or a picnic party, attracted by the beauty of the tall elms, made their camp beneath the cool shade that spread over the grassy terra firma underneath, there is now a regular village of twenty-two cottages. Almost concealed by the trees that grow up from the water's edge, the people of La Crosse would little realize that this little village is located on Pettibone island, on the east shore of West Channel, south of the wagon bridge.

It is growing by leaps and bounds. Their hottest weather has been tempered by cool river breezes and according to one of its enthusiastic citizens. They have among their members a possible nucleus for even a small commercial center, with J. B. Mulder, grocer, George "Hink" Roth, cigar dealer, W. J. Smale, delicatessen dealer, A. W. Streicher, the druggist, Chas. Heyerdahl, auto bus operator, Harry Leithold, music dealer, Wm. J. "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, photographer, and "Wally" Montague, cracker and candy manufacturer. They are still looking for a butcher. A summary of the remaining citizens leaves a substantial number for the possible merchants to build up a good trade with.

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new road—or street—it will be hard to distinguish between the two when finished. Some of the inhabitants—three of them in fact, Andrew Haze, W. D. Reynolds, and Albert Lang like it so well that they live there the year round, while the rest stay for the summer months or longer. The remaining citizens not mentioned above are: Mr. R. Blatter, Mr. Herman Hanson, H. A. Lee, Charles Green, F. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. O. G. Winters, Mr. C. Grover, E. E. Waterman, Frank Spears, and Jake Newburg, and the one big citizen over there is the Y. W. C. A. camp, and she is a big one from all reports. It is a nice little village with electric lights and telephone service, and everything.

MANITOWOC C. OF C.

MAY DISBAND SEPT. 1
MANITOWOC, Wis.—An unofficial announcement by the chamber of commerce here states that in all probability that organization will cease to exist after Sept. 1. H. G. Kress, who has been secretary for three years, will resign on that date and unless a new plan which will be tried out is

Just Call 1507-M or 2688-C

WE'LL DO THE REST.

NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS

ROY FREDRICKSON.

624 Clinton St., La Crosse.

satisfactory the chamber will disband. Lack of support is the reason. This is the fourth attempt at business men's organizations here during the last fifteen years.

STARVED SELF TO DEATH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A remarkable story of how an aged man volun-

tarily fasted seventy days and retained his strength until within a week of his death was disclosed by relatives of Jonas Perso, 74 years old, who died here recently.

We used to envy Dempsey's money. But it's worth a million to fight in this hot weather.

"The World Sees Only the Surface"

Keep

Clean

Clothing
Kid Shoes-Gloves
Laces-Felt Hats
Feathers-Ties
Silks
Etc.

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH
ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES—LEAVES NO ODOR

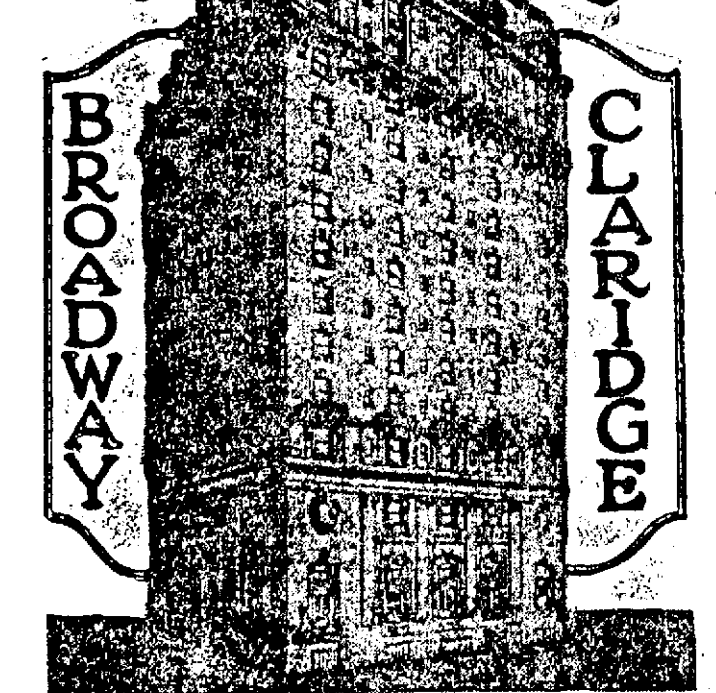
Did You Ever Change Tires On A Hot Day?

If you have, you will appreciate the importance of having your tires inspected before making a trip.

LEHMANN'S TIRE SERVICE

127 North Third St. Phone 425.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
44th
Cor
Bway
Always
a Room
& Bath
\$3.50



WE would like to make it clear that our operation of the BROADWAY-CLARIDGE HOTEL in the heart of New York is going to be successful only because we render sincere service at a "square price."

It is our privilege to prove the old slogan "A Room and a Bath for \$3.50" is not just a fairy story which generally applies to ONE ROOM in a 300-room unit. We wish to go on record that the BROADWAY-CLARIDGE HOTEL has 200 rooms and baths for \$3.50. This does not mean

that the rooms are cheap. It is simply cording good value.

Now making yearly leases at moderate rentals.

We are desirous of catering to the right kind of people and assuring them of a hearty personal welcome. There is NO CHANGE OF POLICY. QUALITY OR CHARACTER IN THE BROADWAY-CLARIDGE. It is just as clean, wholesome and well conducted as in the past, with a warm personal greeting and welcome from its old staff and its new operator.

EDWARD ARLINGTON
The Harding, 54th St. & B'way
& Colonial Arms at Jamaica, L. I.

Announcement

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA is pleased to announce to its customers, friends, and the public generally, its complete line of new

1924 Model Studebaker Cars

Avoiding the superlatives frequently used in automobile advertisements, the Corporation desires to faithfully state the facts concerning these cars and the reasons why the public should buy them.

THE CARS

In design, quality of materials, standard of workmanship, durability, refinements, performance, freedom from repairs, and price, the Studebaker 1924 Model Cars are distinctly the greatest intrinsic values the Corporation has ever offered.

Every improvement the safety and practicability of which have been verified by engineering tests is embodied in these new cars.

The Big-Six

THE BIG-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 126-inch chassis with 60 H. P. 3 1/4 x 5 inch motor:
7-passenger Touring Car - \$1750 5-passenger Coupe - \$2550
5-passenger Speedster - \$1835 7-passenger Sedan - \$2750
all prices f. o. b. factory

Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six, which has established an enviable record for five years. Our large production accounts for its low price. It is a car of the highest grade, comparable to the best.

The Special-Six

THE SPECIAL-SIX LINE comprises four models mounted on the standard 119-inch chassis with 50 H. P. 3 1/2 x 5 inch motor:
2-passenger Roadster - \$1325 5-passenger Coupe - \$1975
5-passenger Touring Car - \$1350 5-passenger Sedan - \$2050
all prices f. o. b. factory

Radiator, hood, cowl, and body changes have been made in the Special-Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive years added luster to the name STUDEBAKER. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

The Light-Six

THE LIGHT-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with 40 H. P. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch motor:
3-passenger Roadster - \$975 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster - \$1225
5-passenger Touring Car - \$995 5-passenger Sedan - \$1530
all prices f. o. b. factory

No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been made in the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Light-Sixes have been produced in the new, modern \$30,000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Indiana, under most economical and

almost ideal manufacturing conditions. In our judgment, it stands out as the greatest value and the closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

THE REASONS WHY

With \$90,000,000 of actual net assets and \$45,000,000 invested in plants, Studebaker has ample physical facilities to manufacture most economically.

Studebaker's organization of manufacturing executives, engineers, metallurgists, chemists, inspectors, and skilled mechanics is second to none in the industry. The design of Studebaker cars and the workmanship upon them conform to the highest principles of engineering standards and mechanical practice known to the industry.

Best of Materials Used

Studebaker cars contain the finest known grades of iron, steel, aluminum, tires, electrical equipment, glass, bearings, etc. No better materials for automobile manufacture exist. Sheet aluminum has but one-third the tensile strength of sheet steel, and consequently, Studebaker uses sheet steel for its bodies.

By the manufacture of drop forgings, castings, stampings and the machining, assembling and finishing of motors, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc., and the consequent elimination of middlemen's profits, coupled with lower overhead factory costs per car arising from quantity production and low commercial expenses, Studebaker's costs are kept at an economically low point possible of attainment only by manufacturers with vast physical and financial resources.

Bodies Unexcelled

The bodies of Studebaker cars are not excelled in quality of materials and craftsmanship, by any cars on the market. The Coupe and Sedan closed bodies are magnificent examples of the coach builder's art.

Merit Wins

The sales of Studebaker cars for the past six years have shown each and every year a progressive increase. 81,880 cars were sold in the first six months of 1923 as against 60,053 for the same period last year. Only products of merit can make such growth.

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. Erskine, President

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State Street

Phone 61

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

NORTHERN PACIFICS OF ST. PAUL HUMBLLED BY MONTAGUES

GIANTS RAISE 1922 PENNANT AS CARDS ARE BEATEN

Reds and Dodgers Split Even in Double-Header, 10 to 6, 5 to 2

PIRATES WIN BOTH GAMES IN DOUBLE BILL SATURDAY

Cubs and Phillies Divide Brace of Gamble

NEW YORK.—The New York Nationals raised their world's 1922 championship flag and 1922 National league pennant here Saturday and celebrated the occasion with a 14 to 7 victory over St. Louis.

The Score: R H E
St. Louis . . . 000 300 103—7 12 0
New York . . . 142 000 33x—14 19 1

Batteries: Barfoot, Stuart and Almsmith; Neff, Barnes and Snyder.

Reds, 10-2; Robins, 6-5
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati split a double header Saturday, the Reds thereby winning three of the series of five games. Brooklyn won the second game, 5 to 2, through the effective pitching of George Smith.

The Score: R H E
First game—R H E
Cincinnati . . . 012 101 220—10 19 0
Brooklyn . . . 011 010 300—6 12 3

Batteries—Lodge, Kuck, Donohue and Hargrave; Grimes, Decatur and Berry.

Second game—R H E
Cincinnati . . . 110 000 000—3 7 0
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000—2 4 1

Batteries—Cough, Kuck, Harris and Wingo; Smith and DeBerry.

Pirates, 14-6; Braves, 4-4
BOSTON, Mass.—Pittsburgh won both games of a double header Saturday, the first game with a home run and later in the same inning singled. Pittsburgh piling up nine runs. Scores:

First game—R H E
Pittsburgh . . . 000 004 010—14 18 3
Boston . . . 000 001 100—4 9 1

Batteries—Morris and McCulloch; McNamee, Cough and E. Smith; Gifford.

Second game—R H E
Pittsburgh . . . 001 112 001—12 12 0
Boston . . . 000 020 200—4 13 1

Batteries—Cough and Schmidt; Miller, Benton and O'Neill.

Phillies, 17-0; Cubs, 4-16
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Chicago and the Phillies split even in a double header Saturday with the home team on the last end of a 17 to 4 score in the opener, the Cubs winning the second game 16 to 9. Both games were featured by hard hitting. Scores:

First game—R H E
Chicago . . . 010 000 000—9 17 1
Philadelphia . . . 020 012 02x—17 12 1

Batteries—Osborne, Fussell and O'Farrell; Witt, King and Wilson.

Second game—R H E
Chicago . . . 020 141 223—16 17 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 109 100—9 12 3

Batteries—Adair, Keane and O'Farrell; Head, Letts and Melina.

NORTH DAKOTA GRID STAR NAMED COACH AT MOORHEAD SCHOOL

FARGO, N. D.—Alex. Slav, Nemzek, former North Dakota agricultural college football star, has been named athletic director at the Moorhead State Teachers' college to succeed F. R. Prudha, resigned. Nemzek will take charge this fall.

Nemzek is considered the greatest fullback that ever donned moleskins at the A. C. He was a member of the Moorhead high school football team in 1914 when the team won the championship of northwestern Minnesota.

KANE DENIES THAT GIBBONS RECEIVED \$23,000 FOR FIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Reports from Omaha that Tommy Gibbons had received \$23,000 for his fight with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, at Shelby, Mont., July 4, were emphatically denied Saturday by Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager.

"Gibbons did not receive one cent," Kane said. "He was paid, however, his training expenses and that money went to defray the cost of his camp and sparring partners. His only source of revenue will be from the motion pictures."

WESTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dis Moines . . . 1 4 2
Oklahoma City . . . 8 10 1
Batteries—Williams, Jones and Hunsinger; Yde and Roche.

First game—R H E
Omaha . . . 10 16 3
St. Joseph . . . 6 13 0

Batteries—Speece and Wilder; Lindberg; Birkenstock, Magnus and Kandler.

Second game—R H E
Omaha . . . 8 5 1
St. Joseph . . . 6 11 2

Batteries—Lee and Hale; Hall and Kandler.

Siox City . . . 6 13 1
Tulsa . . . 9 8 1

Batteries—Grant and Query; Black and Crosby.

Donner . . . 0 6 4
Wichita . . . 13 14 1

Batteries—Brown, Cross and Diamond; Mann and Casey.

EDWARD KEATING WINS 10-MILE SWIMMING RACE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Edward Keating of the Boys' Club, New York City, won the national ten-mile championship swimming race in the Delaware river here Saturday. Thomas Blake of the Los Angeles Athletic club won the race last year, finished second, and John Petri, Philadelphia, third.

Unofficial figures for Keating's time were two hours, seven minutes and thirty-five seconds.

NELSONS TO MEET ALMA WEDNESDAY IN EVENING GAME

A twilight baseball game between the La Crosse Nelsons and Alma has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at Copeland park.

Alma boasts its strongest team in years and among its list of victories this season carries the name of Blair to the tune of 1 to 0, the only shutout the latter has suffered throughout the year. Stohr is the man that does the twirling for Alma. He has the distinction of holding the Rochester aggregation to four smacks and was entirely effective in the game a week ago in which he secured the shutout over Blair. Schreiber, backstop, is a valuable man, as well as Niedercorn and Turten.

WINONA SUBMERGES LOCAL GOLFERS IN MATCH SATURDAY

Lose by Overwhelming Score of 52 to 14; Tosh Wins in "Pro" Match

THE Winona Country club golfers submerged the La Crosse delegation in the return match played at Winona Saturday, 52 to 14. La Crosse won the inter-city match here on June 16, 39 to 33.

In the professional match of the day La Crosse was more successful, Dave Tosh defeating Ben Knight, 4 up and 3.

The local club was handicapped to considerable extent by the absence of a number of first string golfers, resulting in unevenly matched pairs. Thirty local golfers made the trip to Winona for the match.

JONES-INGRAM WIN DOUBLES FINALS

BOSTON, Mass.—Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham of Providence, won the doubles finals in the Longwood tournament at Chestnut Hill Sunday, defeating Wallace Bates and Harvey Snodgrass of California in five sets, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

BOXING EXPERTS CLAIM SIKI HAS RIGHT TO BATTLE WITH DEMPSEY FOR WORLD'S TITLE

BY GRANT GORDON
Special Correspondent of the Tribune
Copyright 1923

PARIS.—French boxing experts have finally come around to the view that Battling Siki is a commercial proposition as a prize fighter, and as such is entitled to a match with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship.

Siki, up until his last match, when he knocked Marcel Nilles cold in the second round, was regarded as the buffalo of the prize ring, despite the fact that he took Carpenter's light-heavyweight title away from him with ease. But fame was too much for "The Black Cat" of the Senegal. He proceeded to make himself objectionable in nearly every cafe in Paris and believe us, there are a lot of cafes in this village, from the Monte Marte to the left bank. Siki tried to do what many others before him have attempted—that is, reduce the visible supply of liquor in the French capital, but there's just as much on tap today as ever. It wasn't long before retribution set in. The black cat had as many law suits and managers as there are mosquitoes on a hot summer's night.

The thing that puzzles French fighting experts is the manner in which Siki fights. Instead of fighting like a dog, he fights like a cat, hence the new nickname, some Paris-

TOMMY GIBBONS DENIES REPORT OF SIKI MATCH

NEW YORK.—Tom Gibbons, light-heavyweight of St. Paul, who gave Jack Dempsey a stiff battle at Shelby, Montana, has been matched to fight Battling Siki, Senegalese heavyweight, in a fifteen round bout at the Yankee stadium it was learned Saturday. The date has not been decided.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A report from New York that Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, had been matched to meet Battling Siki, was denied here Saturday night by Gibbons.

Gibbons declared he had never considered fighting Siki and never would. "Gibbons will not fight Siki or any other negro," said Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager.

"Gibbons and I are opposed to mixed matches," continued Kane. "We have been flooded with offers from promoters who want most is a return match with Champion Jack Dempsey, the sooner the better. Tommy and I are certain that he will beat Dempsey with an impartial referee in the ring."

"If Tommy does any fighting in the light heavyweight class he will prefer a match with Mike McGuire, holder of the world's title. Next to that he would like to fight Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of America."

YANKEES COUPLE HITS WITH TIGER MISPLAYS; WIN 3-2

Eight Run Rally in Sixth Inning Enables Browns to Beat Macks, 10 to 3

CHISOX WIN BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL FROM RED SOX

Senators Come from Behind to Trim Indians, 7 to 5

DETROIT, Mich.—New York coupled hits behind Detroit misplays and defeated Detroit, 3 to 2. Shawkey was effective but his wildness saved Detroit one run and he was removed in the eighth for Sam Jones, who stopped the Tiger rally. Score:

R H E
New York . . . 000 021 000—3 7 0
Detroit . . . 000 000 020—2 4 1

Batteries—S. Jones and Schang; Daus, Cole and Bessler; Woodall.

Browns, 10; Macks, 3
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—With two out in the sixth, St. Louis pounded Harris for eight runs including a home run by Williams with two men on base and defeated Philadelphia, 10 to 3. Score:

R H E
Philadelphia . . . 000 030 000—3 7 2
St. Louis . . . 010 018 00x—10 19 0

Batteries—Harris, Walberg and Perkins; Danforth and Seaver.

Sox, 5-2; Red Sox, 1-1
CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago won both games of a double-header from Boston, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, the second game going ten innings. Cuyegros pitched in five form in the opener while the White Sox bunched their hits. The second game was a pitching duel between Cuyegros and Ferguson. Scores:

First game—R H E
Boston . . . 000 000 100—1 9 3
Chicago . . . 000 103 000—3 9 0

Batteries—Murray, Sullivan and Walters; Cuyegros and Schaak.

Second game—R H E
Boston . . . 000 100 000—1 3 4
Chicago . . . 000 100 000—2 4 0

Batteries—Ferguson and Plcinich; Robertson and Schaak.

Senators, 7; Indians, 5
CLEVELAND, O.—Washington came from behind and defeated Cleveland, 7 to 5. Speaker hit his third home run in three days in the fourth. Score:

R H E
Washington . . . 100 001 050—7 11 0
Cleveland . . . 001 100 020—5 13 2

Batteries—Zahner; Russell and Enel; Morton, Shaute and O'Neill.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

The Copeland junior team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Hood street players 4 to 5. It was the best game ever played by the Hood street gang. Miller, the Hood street pitcher, had erratic support. P. Reese made two sensational catches in left field, although he is only a second midget player he certainly showed the juniors how to play.

Copeland's regular pitcher was not on the mound, but Larson turned in a good game.

Copeland . . . 050 200 2—4
Hood Street . . . 000 023 x—5

Batteries—B. Larson and J. Larson; Miller and Huebner.

BOB MAC DONALD WINS METROPOLITAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

SUMMIT, N. J.—Bob MacDonald of Chicago, Saturday won the Metropolitan open golf championship, overwhelming Jim Barnes of Pelham Manor, New York, in the 18-hole play off at the Canoe Brook club. MacDonald scored a 70, three under par, to Barnes' 80.

From tee to pin in today's match MacDonald was the master. He seemed to have everything, driving remarkably well, making his approach shots on the pin and putting brilliantly. Some of his drives have rarely been equaled on the Canoe club course.

DULUTH BOAT CLUB WINS LIPTON TROPHY

FORT WILLIAMS, Ont.—Duluth boat club of Duluth, Minn., easily won the Lipton trophy, emblematic of the Grand Aggregate championship of the Northwestern International regatta, which concluded here on Saturday.

Winners of the trophies follows: Grand Aggregate—Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, Duluth; Col. H. A. Machin trophy, work boat four, Regina; Bullard trophy, senior singles, Kelowna; London and Lancashire trophy, junior fours, Duluth; D. E. McKay trophy, Junior eights, Duluth; House of Hobbleria trophy, Bantam fours, Duluth.

GILL TO MEET STANLEY DARCY IN RING AT PEORIA

"Peanuts" Schiebel stopped here on his way to Peoria to say "hello" and to announce that Jimmy Gill is about to put on the toughest fight of his career when he meets Stanley Darcy, the University of Illinois flash. Jimmy has had a previous encounter with Darcy in which one Peoria paper called the fight a draw and the other paper giving Jimmy the shade of the battle. "Peanuts" and Jimmy left on a night train. The fight is at 145 pounds. Jimmy is in top notch condition at 145 pounds.

The regime of Mr. Bonar Law was one of England's shortest-lived administrations. It lasted but 209 days.

In The Sport Mirror

IT is hoped that many wielders of the steel rod will attach considerable importance to the meeting scheduled Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and turn out to assist in the organization of a local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, which at present is sponsoring a movement to be carried to the next legislature to prevent the drainage of what is termed the Mississippi river bottom lands. The league is attempting to prevent the threatened drainage because of the fact that in the vast area adjacent to the main trough of the Mississippi river lies the greatest sanctuaries in the world for wild fowl and little fur bearing animals, as well as America's most prolific spawning grounds for black bass and other food fishes.

THE big gun back of the movement is Will H. Dilg, president and founder of the Izaak Walton league, who Wednesday night will discuss the recent investigation of the Winnebago country and outline plans of the league to prevent the drainage and if possible induce the federal government to take over the entire country from the Twin Cities to Rock Island. Mr. Dilg, together with plant and land experts has surveyed the country, in question and report that the proposed drainage would far exceed any value which could be obtained in an agricultural way.

SO we feel that it behooves every fisherman and sportsman to take vital interest in this project which proposes to destroy forever not only for ourselves, but for those who come after these great natural refuges of fish and game. It will be important when the bill is brought before the legislature that the Izaak Walton league be prepared to furnish such evidence of protest as will accompany the organization of a local chapter, together with numerous other river cities along the Mississippi claiming hundreds of interested sportsmen as charter members. It is a project of more than passing interest to the city of La Crosse, situated virtually within a stone's throw of the land in question which through proper regulation could be converted into the country's greatest of national parks. Your signature on the charter member roll will help.

BILL Roellig is quite a baseball fan. Bill doesn't often miss a game, and he smiles a big smile at the announcement of additional attractions at Copeland park during the week. In fact, Bill has been an eye-witness of about every game, missing on account of absence from the city less in number than you could count on the fingers of one paw. His daughter likes baseball too, and she comes along. But Mrs. Roellig doesn't care so much for the game. I encountered Bill in the city hall one day this week, and as on numerous previous occasions of this kind, the conversation naturally drifted to baseball. His face lit up like a church on Christmas eve when I responded to his query that four games were to be played this week. "Well, there's one thing about it," mused Bill with his characteristic good-natured chuckle. "I guess I'll have to get a divorce."

IF the present stride which horse shoe pitching has assumed this summer continues for any length of time it wouldn't be surprising to hear that several Frank Landins have been developed in the city. The old game of barnyard golf has a regular place among the activities of the playground and is played from morning till night on the courts at the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building. The "Y" girls, beside their cottage across river, have installed a couple of pitching courts and find it a refreshing pastime to toss the iron for a spell before or after swimming. But these are not the only places where the game is going on. If you happen to be within a square of Central fire station between dawn and darkness you are pretty sure to hear before you get out of range, the distant dim and clatter of a regulation as it bounces from the brick pavement—another shot gone wrong. Then too, while out for an evening's airing, you are certain to catch a glimpse of a hot battle with shoes being waged in many back yards.

I am told that swatting bass with a paddle is not the only outdoor sport in which Lillian Gibson, recreational trainer at the Y. W. C. A. cottage on Pettibone island, excels. Swimming, croquet, and such-like things all have their place, and she does them all well. But "Gibby" also throws a wicked horse shoe, they say, and she has succeeded in applying the "curling" iron at the peg with a consistency that won for her the championship among all comers at the camp. Yes, "Gibby" is quite there.

FROM the showing made against the La Crosse Nelsons last Thursday evening, we are convinced that West Salem has a regular ball club entitled to every consideration and respect

All Kinds of Stunts Planned For Open Night At Copeland Park Playground On Monday

THINGS are humming at Copeland park these days. Everybody from Bill Resa and Miss Turek, down to little Mary Monsoon, park baby, is getting ready for the big open night at Copeland park Monday night.

What with assembling a costume calculated to dazzle the most hardened judge—for you know, Charlie, there are going to be sumptuous prizes—and practicing dances and tumbling stunts for the program, little Mary and Johnny Playgrounder are leading anything but a bored existence these days.

Tumbling Troupe Performs
The program promises to be unusually good. Fred Skemp and his Terrific Twisting Tumbling Troupe plan to give the crowd a few thrills, and Moss and company have a musical number that is sure to go big.

The Misses Mary Boschert and Emily Guenther, both well-known disciples of the gay goddess Terpsichore, will dance, and a quartet of wandering Romany minstrels will furnish some real barber shop harmony. McConnell, a ventriloquist of no mean ability, will do his stuff as well as clog a bit.

The big bar act, which proved so entertaining at West Avenue, will be repeated. Alice Volk and Laura Thibbelen, normal Phy Eds, will perform on the flying rings in connection with this number.

A grand march of those in costume, folk dances and games, will top off the evening.

BENNY LEONARD GOES INTO RING RULING STRONG FAVORITE TO WIN OVER TENDLER IN CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT ON MONDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK.—By the Associated Press.—One of the most spectacular battles on record for the world's lightweight championship is expected Monday night at the Yankee stadium when Benny Leonard of New York, title-holder, defends his crown in a 15-round match with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw; Leonard in the opinion of a majority of critics, will enter the ring a favorite to retain his laurels but those who recalled the slashing fight this pair staged a year ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres believe the hard-hitting Quaker City southpaw will extend the champion to the limit.

Leonard, king of a fistic class that ranks second only in importance and interest to the heavyweight division, is unperturbed by the apparent jinx that has beset ring champions so far this season. Despite his comparative inactivity for the past year, partly because of illness that followed his last fight with Tendler, the champion is confident that he is in the best shape of his career and will win by a knockout.

If he wins Leonard will rank with Jack Dempsey as the only titleholder able to defend world laurels this year.

Close to \$50,000 may witness the title battle, Promoter Jimmy Johnston declared Saturday, basing his estimate on an advance sale that established a new record for lightweight encounters.

Receipts were already beyond the \$350,000 mark, he said, with indications that by Monday night more

than 500,000 would be taken in. The seating capacity of the stadium is 5,000.

Both boxers were pronounced to be in perfect condition Saturday when the wound up their training campaigns, the champion at Tannerville, N. Y., in the Catskills, and the challenger at Delanco, N. J. Both are below weight now, it was said, Leonard scaling 134, a pound under the limit. The title-holder will rest up Sunday and Monday in New York while Tendler will spend the interval before the fight in Philadelphia.

Don't Believe In Jinx
Leonard, king of a fistic class that ranks second only in importance and interest to the heavyweight division, is unperturbed by the apparent jinx that has beset ring champions so far this season. Despite his comparative inactivity for the past year, partly because of illness that followed his last fight with Tendler, the champion is confident that he is in the best shape of his career and will win by a knockout.

17 STARTERS GET UNDER WAY IN 331 MILE RACE SATURDAY

Schooner Wendameen First to Go Over Line in Early Starters

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The longest fresh water race in the world got under way shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the schooner Wendameen with Jack Handley, veteran yachtsman, at the wheel, went over the line as the first of a field of 17 starters to get away in the 16th annual Mackinac cup race.

With a variable northerly breeze blowing, a veteran seaman was predicting that the light winds would shift before morning and give the heavier schooners and heavy weather which will put them on an equal footing with the lighter sloops.

Following close on the heels of the Wendameen in the get-away were Commodore Sheldon Clark's flagship, Rainbow; Nabot, representing the Columbia Yacht club, oldest in the city; Vanadis, winner of the 1906 cup race; Arcadia, a steel ravel, that has won several times in its class; Tern, the smallest boat in the race; Victory, a little known contender and Josephine, a Milwaukee entrant.

Five minutes afterward six A class yachts were given the gun and raced over the line in the following order:

Intruder, a Jackson park club entrant; Virginia, owned by A. D. Hadwick, winner of the 1921 race; Jackson Park, II, expected to lead Intruder and Intruder a close race; Spider, which finished third last year despite a two hour delay in starting and Nabot and Chaparone, both believed to be likely contenders for honors in their class.

Last to start at 4:10 were the large sloops, going over well bunched. Intrepid, twice winner of the cup, and Maureen, winner of the 1911 cup in a 60-mile gale, went over together, with Dorella, a Milwaukee entry, leading them by thirty feet.

The race is over a 331 mile course from the Chicago harbor to Mackinac Island.

CHICAGO FIRMS BUY RESORT FOR WORKERS

DELAVER, Wis.—Wisconsin's reputation for unexcelled vacation lands is given another boost through purchase of the Lake Lawn hotel and cottages at Lake Delava by three Illinois public utilities companies for use of their employees. The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, the Commonwealth Edison company and the public service company announce the purchase.

WAR PLANES GREET GOURAUD AT K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Greeted by a squadron of army planes which escorted his train to the station, Gen. J. E. Gouraud, French war hero, arrived in Kansas City. The general was taken on an automobile tour of the boulevards, followed by hundreds of automobiles. Later he was to dedicate a memorial archway at Rosedale, Kansas City suburb.

SIX YACHTS START IN RACE SATURDAY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—With a scudding wind, the white water curling from their bows and all sails flying, six fast yachts got away at 12:30 Saturday on the 2,000 mile race to Honolulu.

The Marines, the San Francisco entry, tall-masted fisherboat from the Gloucester banks, by an unusual exhibition of seamanship, gained a lead of nearly half a mile at the start, while the favorite, the Pointsettia, scratch boat in the race, was last to cross the line.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 5.
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 7.
Indianapolis, 6-5; Minneapolis, 5-8.

SLUGGING BEE GIVES LOCALS 11-1 VICTORY

Amass Runs in Every Inning With Exception of First and Sixth

FITZKE RELIEVES CLARK AFTER LOCAL'S BIG LEAD

Two Hits and Error Enable Visitors to Score

THE second baseball delegation sent out of the Twin Cities to Copeland park this season met the same fate as the first as the Montague ball club was returned victor over the St. Paul Northern Pacifics in a slugging bee Saturday afternoon. The score was 11 to 1.

Promises of a more evenly fought battle for Sunday were made following the announcement by Montague officials that Torgeson, former St. Paul association pitcher, would occupy the mound for the visitors. Three additional men were due to arrive in the city Saturday night to replace members participating in Saturday's game.

Get 14 Hits
A total of fourteen hits to which every member of the Montagues contributed with the exception of Manager Collins enabled the locals to amass runs in each inning excepting the first and sixth. Nine errors, four alone by Baumann at second base, put additional oil on the paths for the Montys and it was just a question of hit and run once the locals solved the delivery of Stemig after the first inning.

Two hits and an error by Manager Collins in the eighth saved the visitors from a thick coating of calumnie. Pitcher Stemig fled out to Angell, Seiler following with a single. Kubrak, center fielder, contributed a timely double which rolled between Collin's legs as Stemig neared third. He scored while Collins was recovering the ball.

The Stemig brothers, Eddie pitching and the other at third, were the only two men who found Clark for hits. Eddie was first among his mates to break into the hit column with a double in the fifth inning. He was counseled by his brother in the sixth, but neither could be converted into rallies through the effectiveness of the Eveleth moundsman.

Total Swells
The Montague total swelled with the culmination of each succeeding inning. The snappy infield practice turned in by the visitors before the game proved no criterion by which to judge what followed thereafter. Errors were numerous and each seemed to find a particular place to grease their own skids. Stemig looked good at the outset, but not for long, however, the hurler worked hard and was deserving of much credit for his gameness in spite of the odds. A double play was credited to each club, the visitors' double looming up like an oasis in the midst of a flock of runs and hits. Stemig's support was erratic.

Fitzke Releases
With an eight run lead after the end of the sixth inning, Manager Collins sent in Fitzke to relieve Clark. The visitors' one run, although unearned, came during his reign on the hill. Three of the total of five hits were garnered off his delivery.

First baseman Mills scored three putouts unassisted, two coming in the third inning, and the other in the third.

Bill Angell spared a hit in the eighth by making a sensational run for Pitcher Stemig's short fly in center field territory in the eighth session.

The box score:

MONTAGUES									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Collins, lf	5	2	0	2	0	1	0		
Johnson, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Fitzke, cf-p	6	1	2	0	0	1	0		
Franklin, c	5	1	2	3	5	1	3		
Schiller, 1b	5	2	1	2	1	3	0		
McIntire, ss	5	2	2	1	3	2	0		
Weight, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	6	0		
Angell, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Baumann, p	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Clark, p-cf	1	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Totals	42	11	14	27	11	2			

NORTHERN PACIFICS

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seller, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	1	0
Kubrak, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1	0
Stemig, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
McIntire, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Gardell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baumann, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Stemig, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12	9	

Score by Inning:
Montagues . . . 000 000 010—11
Summaries—Three base hit—McIntire. Two base hits—Mills, Ed. Stemig. Stemig, Kubrak. Home run—Fitzke. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Hits—Off Clark 10; off Stemig 2; off Fitzke 2; off McIntire 2. Off Fitzke 2. Inning. Bases on balls—Off Clark 3; off Fitzke 0; off Stemig 0. Struck out

ELIMINATING "EXTRAS" IN HOME BUILDING

This is the third of a number of articles to appear in this column on "Home Building Extras" and How to Eliminate Them," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Every home builder should understand what "extras" mean, and what steps should be taken in advance of the home building operation to avoid increased expense which usually comes through last minute changes and "extras."

Here are some of the things which should be fully understood by the builder.

First, what is a contract? Briefly, a contract, so far as it applies to building, is an agreement between an owner and a builder wherein the builder agrees to furnish all of the labor and material—no more or no less—shown on the plans and described in the specification prepared for a certain building for which the owner agrees to pay a definite sum—no more or no less.

What is an "Extra"?

Second, what is an "extra"? An extra is the performing of labor or the furnishing of materials—or both jointly—in excess of that definitely stipulated in the contract. An extra—or a credit—is involved when a change is made in either the quantity or quality of the labor and materials as originally contracted for. Errors in the plans and specifications quite frequently cause "extras" or "credits." There are in addition to the above certain provisions in all contracts as to "extras" which are conditioned upon possible circumstances outside the control of either parties to the contract, such as accidents, fires, cyclones, strikes, etc., which, since they are remote and do not ordinarily affect the contract, may be left out of the discussion.

Third, what will eliminate "extras"? Complete harmony and co-operation of owner, architect and builder, each acting in accordance with the contract agreement within his prescribed field.

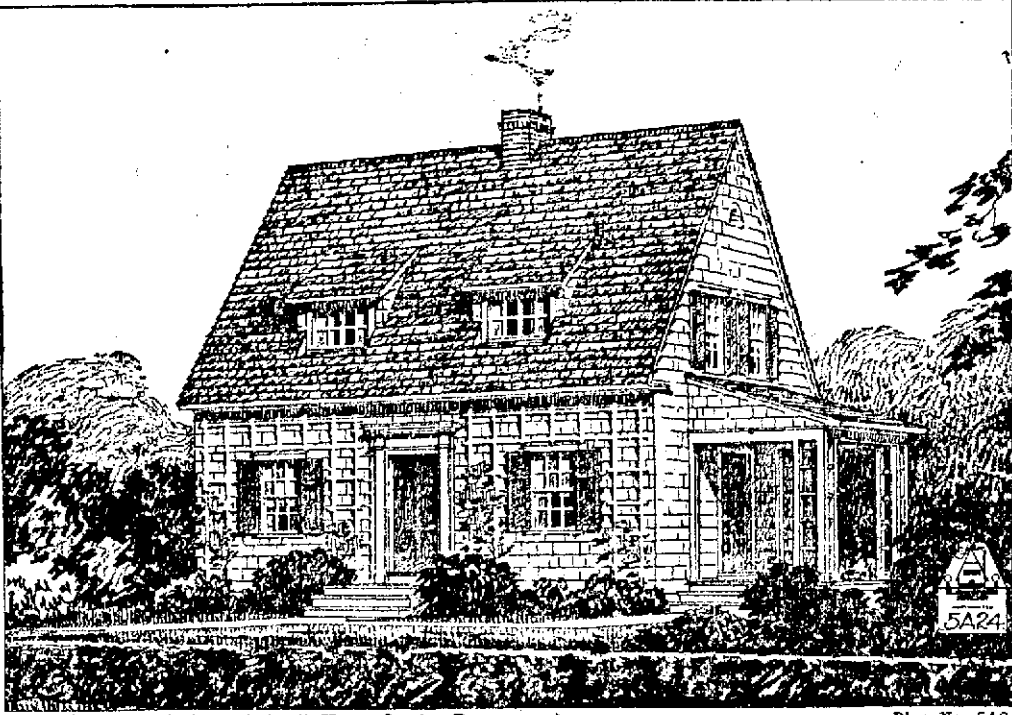
Duties of the Owner

Determine as definitely as possible the general requirements and details of the building to be designed and transmit these instructions to the architect in an intelligible manner. Remember the architect is not a mind reader. When sketches, working drawings and specifications are submitted for approval, be sure you understand them thoroughly. It is not evidence of "lack of culture or education" to admit inability to read architectural drawings and details, or interpret the technical terminology of specifications. The architect can always illustrate and explain points in doubt.

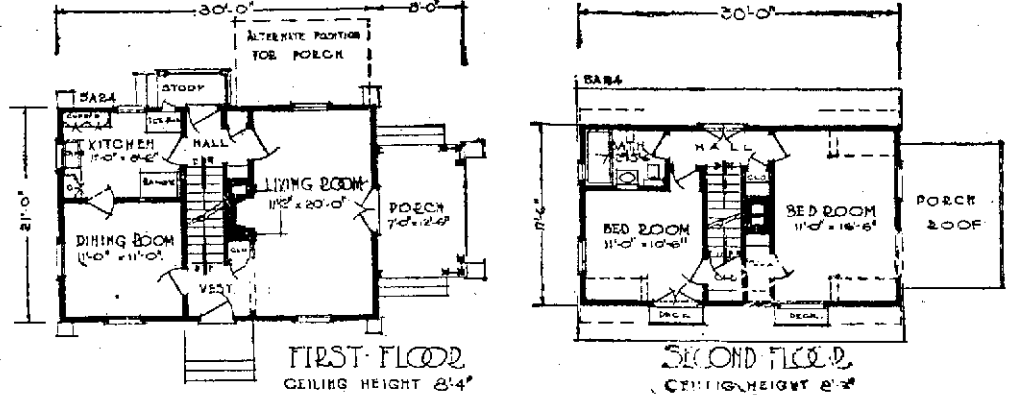
With the advice of the architect arrive at the maximum amount of money to be spent and eliminate if need be extravagance and non-essentials until a building of good construction and design is planned, within your budget. The architect will assist in simplifying your desires to fit your pocket book. Most owners collect more and conflicting ideas—which they set down as necessities—than can ordinarily be included under a single roof.

Remember that building a home is bound to be somewhat of a compromise. Be ready to give up the things that you can't afford, or that interfere with the more important conveniences and economies.

A SPACE AND WASTE SAVING PLAN



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5A24.



HERE is a straightforward plan that utilizes the space without waste and provides all desired conveniences.

It is a story and one-half type, combining a Colonial front with an English roof in a small formal house.

The house is planned to be erected of wood frame on masonry foundations, exterior finish wood shingles, wood siding or stucco for the walls, a shingle roof and wood frontispiece and trellis.

The house can be placed on a 40 to 50 foot lot in width, depending on whether or not the porch is built. If the gable end is placed towards the street, it can be accommodated on a 30 foot lot in width, with the stoop at the rear.

A feature of the house is the flexibility of the porch, which can be omitted or placed to the rear of the living room, as desired.

There are five main rooms, with bathroom and six closets. The living room runs from the front to the rear, and the stairway is in the center of the house.

The house is planned to face north of west, and for other facings the plans should be reversed.

There is a full basement under the main portion of the house, containing laundry, heating and fuel bins.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—How many coats of paint are necessary for interior woodwork and for exterior walls of houses? Are there certain rules to be followed in preparing new wood for painting?

A—All outside woodwork should have at least three coats of paint. Inside woodwork may have three or more, depending upon what finish is desired. New wood for painting should be cleaned, and free from stains that may afterward show through the paint. All the knot holes should be sealed up with shellac so that the pitch will not afterward exude through the paint. It should be sandpapered down and made perfectly smooth and clean. Above all it must be dry.

Q—There seem to be many woods on the market which pass for mahogany and which go by the name of mahogany. How can I tell the true product?

A—Wood most commonly used in imitation of mahogany is birch. True mahogany has a darker tone. The grain has a more quiet figure. The variation between the summer wood and spring wood of mahogany is not so marked—that is to say there is not as much difference between the light and dark streaks as there is in birch.

Q—Some of the windows in our new house do not slide well, and some of the locks do not work easily. We find several other small annoyances in faulty construction, though nothing serious. The specifications do not state how the contractor should do this particular part of the work. Is there any way in which we can hold him to the correction of it?

A—If you have any specifications at all there is almost certainly some clause that provides that the contractor shall perform his work in a "thorough and workmanlike manner." This means that the things you complain of should not exist. Unless you have a very unusual contractor of the kind who takes no pride in his work you will find you can have all these matters adjusted by simply drawing his attention to them. Of course if the work has been done with inferior wood which has not been properly cured, or joined in a cheap or flimsy manner these things will never be satisfactory no matter how much work the carpenter puts upon them.

Q—What is the difference between a sill and a girder, a stud and a bearing post?

A—A sill is a heavy timber that goes immediately above the foundation wall. It serves as a connection between the superstructure and the foundations. A girder supports the joists and spans between the posts and sill or from sill to sill. A stud is a form of column used in framing walls and partitions, being one of a number of such members. A bearing post is generally a corrugated column standing alone to support a girder or beam.

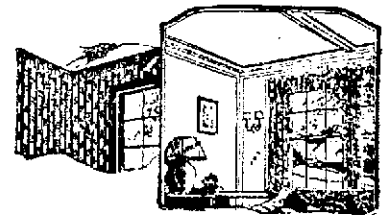
Lumber Prices Are Below 1920 Levels

PROPAGANDA of one kind and another has led the average citizen to believe that lumber is still at war-time peak prices. The fallacy of this impression is conclusively demonstrated by a survey just completed by the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's Association. The result of this survey, on figures from every part of the state, show that retail prices on lumber bills for ordinary dwelling construction on today's market are 24% less than in June, 1920.

We are doing our full share to stabilize the construction program and to keep the cost down.

LA CROSSE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
820 North Third Street. Phone 240.

Nearly twice as strong



Look up at your ceilings!

IS the plaster cracked, dangerously sagging? Nearly every home has one room that needs attention.

There is an easy way to do over broken, sagging plaster. Upsonize!

Your carpenter can nail the big, sturdy panels of Upson Board right over the old plaster—and you'll have a ceiling that can never crack, chip or fall.

UPSON-BOARD

Because of its quality, Upson Board has always sold for a trifle more than ordinary wall-board, but it is by far the cheapest in the end.

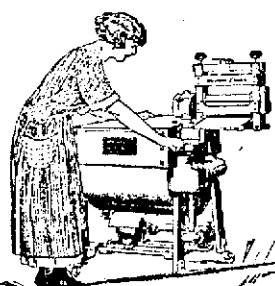
It is harder, stiffer, nearly twice as strong—so it handles without costly breakage and holds to the nails, where weak boards will pull away.

And its non-absorbent surface saves \$5 to \$15 per room in cost of painting. Phone us today for samples. The price has been reduced.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.
820 No. 3rd St. Phone 240

Western Electric

The only Clothes Washer backed by 54 years' electrical experience



As easy as turning on an electric light

You can learn how to run a Western Electric Clothes Washer in five minutes.

Easy to work, and it makes work easy. The Western Electric does your whole week's wash in an hour or so.

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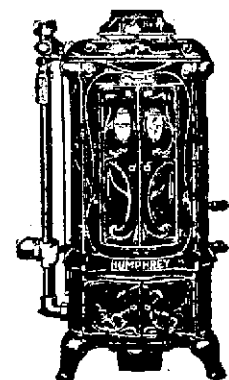
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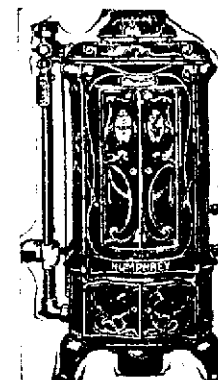
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HOT WATER

FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD REQUIREMENT



BEDROOM
BATHROOM
KITCHEN
LAUNDRY



At your instant command, in any quantity, at any desired temperature, by the mere turn of the hand. A Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater will give you this service.



WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA
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Show Cases!

—OUR OWN MAKE—

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK SUCH AS

COUNTER CASES
CIGAR CASES
REGULAR CASES

We furnish these in different woods and in various finishes.

If you are looking for a show case—see us—we have it. The price will be right, too.

Segelke & Kohlhaus
Manufacturing Co.

PHONE 130

HOW'S THE BACK OF YOUR NECK? IT IS A BUSINESS BAROMETER

"Extras" Best Index, Declares Barber; Tonic Demand Falls off in Summer

"How's business?" Ask the barber. Averaging up all the trade which comes to the shop in a week, the man who cuts your hair has as good an index of business conditions as any follower of quotations on the stock exchange, according to George Hall, barber shop proprietor. Barber shop trade is a sort of combined financial index and calendar.

Back of Neck an Index
"You can tell a lot about business from the back of a man's neck," said George as he brought out the clippers. "but the 'extras' are the best index of all. A young man with a good job has to keep his hair cut in order to keep his job, personal appearance counts a good deal you know, and that part of the business is more stable than any other. It's the demand for tonics, shampoos, massagers and even shaves that tell the story."

"When times are good young men are apt to spend a good deal in the barber shop. Take just after the United States entered the war, when boys under 21 years were filling the places of older men. Those young fellows spent more money than the men whose jobs they filled. Most of them were making good money and nothing was too good for them when they came into a barber shop. Ask them if they wanted a 'cut' and they would say: 'Give us the best you've got!'"

They Cut Out Tonics
"Then when the war ended, we felt the slump as soon as any one. We had about as many customers for haircuts as ever, but young men stopped buying shampoos and tonics and massagers. Many of them started shaving themselves."

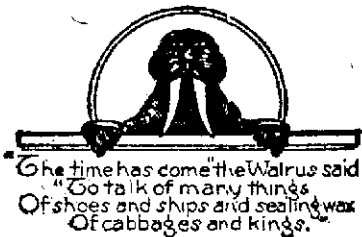
George tucked the towel around his customer's neck again.
"Tonic?" he asked. "That's the answer nearly everybody gives in summer. 'Just going swimming or just going to take a shower.' With the river being patronized as much as it is this year in La Crosse everybody seems to swim. That part of the business picks up early in the fall and continues strong all winter."

WOMEN OF YUCATAN STARTLE THEIR MORE SEBATE SISTERS
MEXICO CITY.—Yucatan's delegation of women to the recent convention of the Pan-American League of Women, in this city, created something of an uproar. Yucatan is socialistic and very advanced, and while some of the women delegates from other states call themselves progressives, they were reared considerably lower than their sisters from the peninsula.

The Yucatecas discussed birth control with great frankness, in spite of the alarmist protests of the other delegates, and then expounded the facile wedding and divorce methods of their state.

Their arguments, however, failed to induce the convention to adopt other than the customary resolutions for the enfranchisement of women.

THE WALRUS



"The time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings."

BY C. A. W.

Harry Williams had a party of five week-end guests at his summer home at Sunset Point a week ago. They were old friends he had met in Hampton, Iowa, years ago. They were enroute to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota in a car in search of scenic beauties and the attendant pleasures which come with an outing of this sort. Harry found them spending a night at a local hotel and promptly urged them to cancel their reservations and go with him to Sunset Point. I found one member of the party, a doctor, sitting on the bank in front of the Williams cottage Sunday morning gazing dreamily across the river at the Minnesota hills and the village of Dresbach, nestled cozily in a swale between two bluffs. "What do you think of it, Doc?" the visitor was asked. "I think it's the most beautiful view I have ever seen," replied the man from the Hawkeye state. "I don't know why any of you folks in La Crosse would ever care to leave this wonderful playground in summer, unless the wanderlust gets you. I have traveled a good deal and seen nearly everything worth seeing in the line of scenery in this country, but have never seen any stretch of outdoors to excel this bit of the Mississippi valley. This is the garden spot of the country, around La Crosse. I don't want to go on up north at all. I seem to want to stay right here all summer."

Carl Semisch tells me he has gone into the business of dolling up towns. This does not mean that Mr. Semisch has entered into the landscape gardening business. Carl does not pretend to be that kind of a beautifier, but he does know how to put the "glad rags" on the face powder and the rouge on a burgh when preparations

are being made for a celebration. The business of decorating towns is something new for this neck of the woods. Time was, a few years ago, when every merchant and citizen put out flags and bunting according to his own peculiar notions for a festive event. The result was an amazing variety of decorative ideas on the main streets when the big day arrived. Now the up to date city or village which desires to put on its best bib and tucker for some big occasion hires a professional decorator to outline a general plan, obtain the fixings and put up the decorations. The result is an harmonious display which makes the populace swell with pride and delights all visitors. Mr. Semisch started in the town decorating business here during winter carnivals, and obtained a reputation for this sort of thing. Now, he has a business which has prompted him to resign his position as window decorator at the Deer. Flinger store to devote his entire time to the new enterprise. Here is a case of a man listening when Opportunity knocked and grabbing his Chance.

Word has just been received in the city of the promotion of Arthur S. Dudley, formerly of West Salem, in his chosen line, that of secretary-manager of chambers of commerce. Mr. Dudley has been secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce for three years and on August 1 he leaves to become executive manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce with headquarters at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Dudley went to Sacramento in August, 1920, from the Los Angeles chamber of commerce where he was assistant secretary for five years. Immediately after taking charge in Sacramento, Mr. Dudley undertook the promotion of the new building for the chamber, which was completed a little over a year later. Mr. Dudley devoted much effort to securing publicity for Sacramento and attracting tourists to the city, in which he has been highly successful. Through the "Days of '49" celebration, Sacramento attracted national-wide attention. Inquiries about Sacramento through the mails have increased from an average of 30 to 35 a day three years ago, to more than 150 daily. The mining and resort bureaus of the Sacramento chamber

were inaugurated under Mr. Dudley's administration. Twenty-five of the 30 directors of the Sacramento chamber, at a meeting a few days ago, expressed keen regret over the departure of Mr. Dudley.

"Do you know that you can't buy a water cooler in La Crosse?" Bill Freise shot at me the other day as he passed the desk. "Why is that?" I inquired. Whereupon Bill started to explain that the drinking water which can be obtained out of any faucet in this city is so pure and cool, after it has run for a minute or so, that ice is not required. Bill was looking for a water cooler to make up a stage setting at the Majestic and was finally compelled to give up the chase after making the rounds of several stores where these devices were sold in the days when the city water supply was obtained from the river and when folks had a habit of dropping ice in their pump water, which was not always cool. But water coolers evidently have passed out, along with board sidewalks, cigar store Indians, horse-drawn phaetons and other relics of two or three decades ago. A lot of cities can't claim that progressive distinction.

Which is the front door of the post-office building? United States Marshal W. H. Chellis stood on the steps on the west side of the federal building at 10 o'clock a few days ago scratching his head in perplexity when Charley Schweizer objected to the place of conducting an auction sale of stock in a local corporation. The attorney maintained that the marshal was not conducting the sale in the place he advertised, "at the front door of the postoffice," insisting that the south door is the front door of the building. He had the marshal guessing, but the latter proceeded with the sale at the hour advertised, on the west steps of the postoffice. However, Mr. Chellis said: he would take no more chances with this question, and forthwith proceeded to call off a sale of a bootlegger's auto which had been advertised "at the front door of the postoffice," readvertising the sale and postponing the date to August 31, when said car will be sold on the steps "at the west door of the postoffice building." Mr. Chellis and other federal court attaches argue that the west side must be the front of the postoffice building, because the rear entrance is on the east

side. Not being an authority on this question, I give it up.

A card from Elizabeth Irish, instructor at the High School, who has been sojourning in Yellowstone park, contains a picture of a big hotel and the following brief description of the building and park scenery. "There is nothing like it in the wide world! But when I found that the walls and ceilings were made of Wisconsin Birch I settled right down to enjoy it. At Medora on the N. P. the tourists reported Wisconsin as the most beautiful state on their itinerary. But the scenery! It bears out the scripture. 'The hills are His and He made them.' Yes, we fed the bears! We made the 500 steps to the foot of the falls! We worshipped at the canyon. We depart in sorrow."

BRITISH EXPORTS TO BRAZIL NOW EXCEED THOSE OF U. S.
RIO DE JANEIRO.—American exports to Brazil, according to figures published by the federal department

Advertisement
A HEALTHY SCALP GROWS BEAUTIFUL HAIR

You can't have beautiful hair unless your scalp is thoroughly clean. It is impossible for any head of hair to be beautiful unless it is kept clean and free from the dust, dirt, dandruff and grease which not only mar the beauty of hair but stifle the healthy, normal action of the scalp pores.

Your scalp can't be thoroughly clean unless you use Fitch Shampoo because no other shampoo combines the two necessary elements for the thorough cleansing and invigoration of the hair and scalp.

The tonic in Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo actually penetrates into every pore and hair follicle thereby invigorating the growth of hair. It dissolves every particle of dirt, grease or other foreign substances. The shampoo then is gradually released by the application of water, and, when rubbed out and rinsed, carries with it all dandruff, dirt and foreign substances, leaving every pore open and functioning as nature intended. Your first Fitch Shampoo will leave no doubt in your mind. You'll know "by the feel" that your hair and scalp were never thoroughly clean before.

Enough Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo to last for months costs but little at any toilet counter.

of commercial statistics, were surpassed by British shipments last year for the first time since the beginning of the world war. The total value of American exports to this country in 1922 was almost equal to that of the year before hostilities began in Europe, but less than one-quarter of the total reached in the high tide year of 1920.

The reasons for this tremendous decrease in Brazilian imports of American products, according to opin-

ions expressed by business representatives here, are the unfavorable exchange rates on Brazilian money, the relatively higher cost of doing business confronting American exporters, and the general retrenchment in Brazil.

Japan's new stadium at Tokio has been dedicated with ancient Shinto ceremonies. Before being turned over to the nation for purposes of sport the field was blessed by Shinto priests.

An Old Grocery Under a New Name

The grocery store at 1100 So. Sixth St., run by J. G. Jaekel for the past 38 years, has been purchased by "Vinc" Roth and "Cap" Roth, both well known in this city.

A full line of staple and fancy groceries, including confectionery and ice cream, will be carried. For the convenience of our customers, this store will be open evenings and Sundays.

Roth's Cash Grocery

1100 So. 6th St.

Phone 97

VACATION TRIP PREPAREDNESS!

Everything in readiness—without the fuss and muss and nerve-racking worry of wash-day.

Phone us and ask us for Sunshine Family Wash—Finished service. Your bundle will be returned snowy clean and as daintily ironed.

LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

LAUNDERERS—DYERS—CLEANERS

PHONE 138

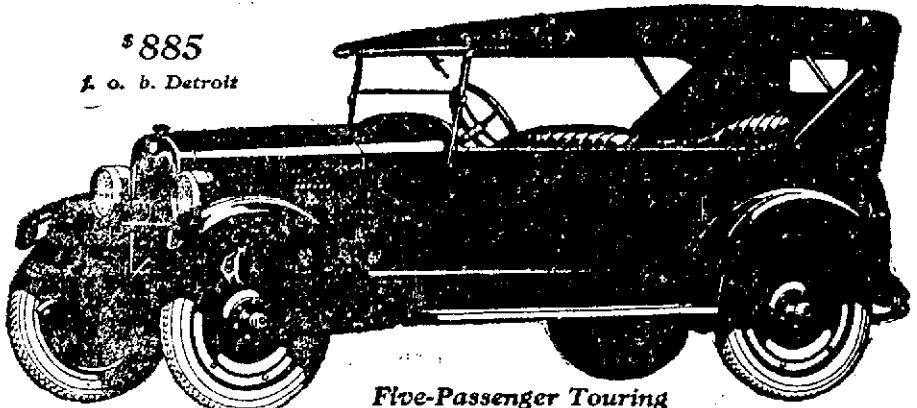
Evidence of the rapidly growing confidence in the good Maxwell is apparent on every hand. Look at the cars you see in the streets and note the increasing number of good Maxwells from day to day.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 South Fourth St. Phone 3.
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

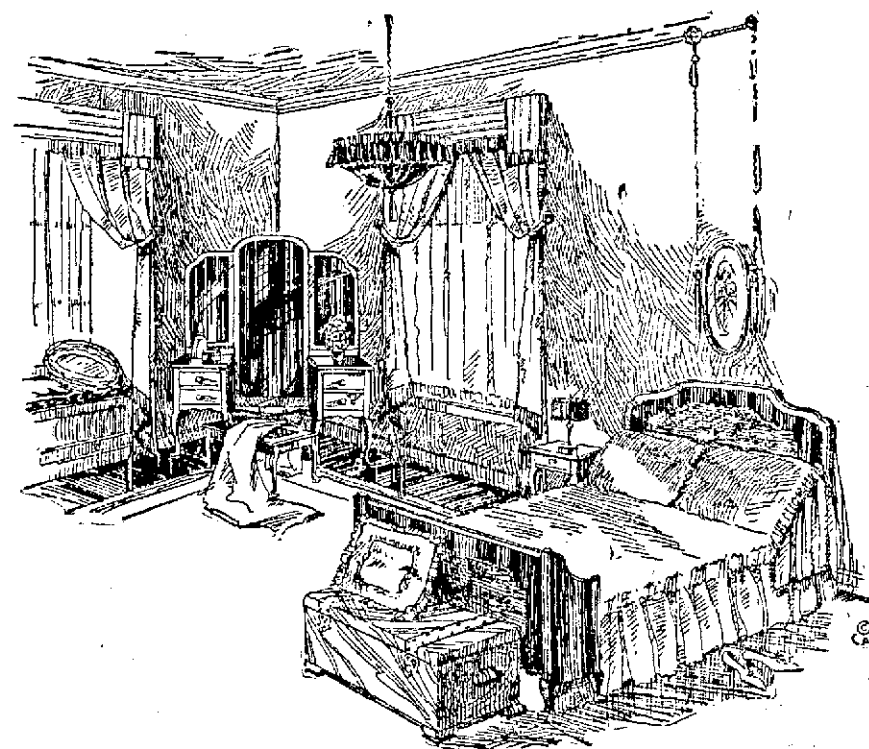
The Good MAXWELL

\$885

J. O. B. Detroit



Five-Passenger Touring



The Home—Revealer of Taste

IN a lecture on furnishing the home an authority said: "It is interesting to reflect how little we may know of the taste of people we meet until we have visited their homes."

Here is something worth thinking about!

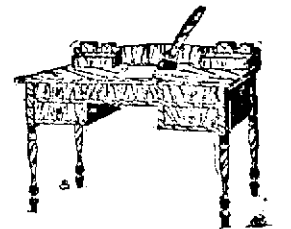
Does your home do justice to your usual good taste? Does it really reflect you and the best there is in you?

Any room can be transformed at surprisingly low cost by the gradual replacement of old, worn-out furniture with new and attractive pieces. Start at once! Choose just a single new chair. Add other pieces as your budget allows. And, if desired, we will help you in "the art of selection," wherein lies the real secret of good taste in furnishing any home.

The Romance of Furniture



GREAT artists, during the Italian Renaissance, fashioned much of the furniture of that period, and it was their genius for beautiful craftsmanship which created the rich coloring and gilding that we call "polychrome."



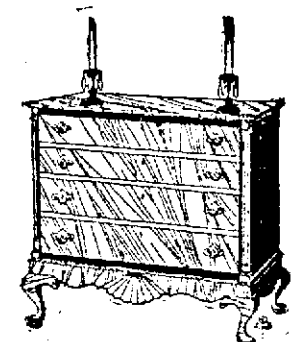
MAHOGANY Spinet
Desk with divided letter compartments. A real piece of furniture at—

\$110

Others priced from \$20.50 up to \$110.00

Answering July Gift Problems.

TEA WAGONS
TRAYS
PICTURES
RUGS
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BUFFET MIRRORS
PEDESTALS
FLOOR LAMP'S
BRIDGE LAMP'S
WINDSOR CHAIRS
BEDROOM ROCKERS
END TABLES
DAVENPORT TABLES
CONSOLE TABLES



QUEEN ANNE
American walnut Chest of Drawers. A handsome piece. Well made and finished. Special—

\$58.00

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La Crosse, Wis.